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power that shaped the everlasting hills Can nerve with ghostly strength the Christian's arm, or God himself His servants' hope fulfils, and bids them onward go, secure from

e we seek in God's defense to stand;

ay, leads His little children by the hand. PASTORS MUST HAVE HELP. THERE IS HELP IN GOD.

BISHOP JESSE T. PECK, D. D.

saving men is the Lord's. The way."

ar it into darkened souls in gradual he human affections and will, infion, as though it had never met a er of grace to storm the castle and edge the foe. We can show to water, and with the murder of a dy of this perverted freedom must the infinite God alone. Why, is it asked, is this power with-Why is it not exerted to break nd remove these formidable ob-

to the progress of redemption?

wer only can be given: Its is are not met. want a new Mus: m the following BEST (Board Cocopies; 35 cents by 18 (Board Covers), copies; 35 cents by Goard Covers), copies; 50 cents by (Board Covers), copies; 50 cents by Paper Covers), copies; 15 cents on receipt of the nation omes, the agony, the blood, and Prof. Bowne. sent on receipt of the ent on receipt of \$2. sellers and M AIN, Publisher 76 East Ninth NEW YORK II Found



BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1879.

strated, for the same reason that gravicity Tirnova a spot of considerable im- of the Danube, as well as certain local- hearing. While in Europe she seemed reaches souls must be incarnated in the voice crying in the wilderness," or the mad spirits of devils will leap or the mad spirits of devils will leap and appreciative review of the same reason that gravitation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Danube, as well as certain localtation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Danube, as well as certain localtation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Assembly may detaken the Danube, as well as certain localtation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Danube, as well as certain localtation, magnetism, etc., cannot be scitor the voice of the Danube, as well as certain localtation, ma upon the preachers and overcome them. ern Confederacy. Mr. Stevens' brave pothesis of gravitation explains the perpetuate Russian rule very near Con- and religious liberty in Bulgaria. If

the living and the dead, which will the average Southern politician, and his does. We are, then, scientifically usual in the Orient because of the value but it is in some manner always evaded. dren. the power which made the make the wondrous cry, "the sword of steadfast resistance to the mælstrom of bound to believe it as we believe in of land in a very contracted plain surbut which governs and under- the Lord and of Gideon," mightier than secession till resistance was hopeless, gravitation. Spencer, Fiske and Co. rounded by high mountains. In other their posts, and we shall soon hear flowers are in full bloom. The trees save men. Of this we have battering-rams or exploding mines; are a valuable legacy to the South, think that they have disproved mind in days, it was the seat of missionary efabt. But is this power for us? which will set aside numbers and de-which will be prized in the future as nature, but in the same way mind may fort; and its old church, whose steeple be disproved in man. We do not know towers up from the confused group of specially for ministers of the Gos- devils; which will hear and echo the In Art. 6 Mr. Pallman maintains the that there is mind in our nearest friend houses, bears the name of the two Slavoice from heaven "not by might nor thesis that "the law of the Methodist as we know that it is in ourselves. We vonic apostles, Methodius and Cyrillus. infer that our friend has mind because The population is a strange mixture of at God has not abandoned the world Lord of hosts;" sermons which will fill side of the Articles of Religion." Here we see in him the same manifestations Christians and Mohammedans, quite a ause of sin. Divine love was infi-

s only begotten Son, that whosoever souls of men like revelations from ist orthodoxy. This is a live question there is a mind in nature, and one in- once the seat of a large industry. And sapient wings, and do the will come we everlasting life;" and if God appeals which will crush through calcussion till settled by the General Connibilate his enemy on his own chosen without exception, shepherds and agri-

fact has led to a sort of patriarchal Hence instinct-zeal to choose or build sways ought is His. It lies entirely above So, now, when a pastor goes from So, now, when a pastor goes from ers make the Bible the standard; while And now we have a synopsis of the character among the peasantry, who

In the "Quarterly Book Table," the been so devastated by Turkish misrule editor pays his special respects to De- that it numbers but little more than two

Hebrew grammar, which is still the best text-book for the learner in the But the suspicious character about know, in any language - the work of terference of the Russians in the constithe lamented Isaac Nordheimer. Why tutional work. The Assembly was condo not some of our Hebrew professors voked by a Russian commissioner, who give us a new edition? Can Dr. Lind- was present in person to welcome the members, and on their organization We recognize the sharp and graceful hand them an organic statute approved pen of Prof. Winchester in a notice of by the Emperor of Russia to guide the work of Dr. Weisse, whose merits their deliberations. This is as free as are thus concisely summed up: "It air in appearance. It accords liberty may seem ungracious to say that the of the press and public assemblage, and enthusiastic and well-meant, but mis- makes education obligatory. The first directed, labor of thirty years is here prince may be of a religion other than rick's, St. Stephen's and St. Peter's wise survey of the character and posithrown away; but nothing else would the orthodox, but subsequent rulers Catholic Churches, and St. John's, St. tions of the enemy would awaken an be the truth. It only remains to say, that, after all his study of English, fices must be filled by Bulgarians, and copal Churches, I could but think the boliness for truth and positions of the enemy would awaken an copal Churches, I could but think the boliness for truth and positions of the enemy would awaken an copal Churches, I could but think the

Dr. Crane (Art. 3) makes Prof. pulpit that since the apostic Faul not judged extraction that the visible mass and will. The part cannot glid and closed, a farmous Bulgaria by electing one of list exhibitions and will. The part cannot glid and closed, the world than John Wesley; and a cause it has been, and still is, the seat that the list of the latest discoveries. As to the sun, a farmous Bulgarian particular make, and the cheerful converse and the world than John Wesley; and a cause it has been, and still is, the seat that the list of the latest discoveries. As to the sun, a farmous Bulgarian particular make, and the cheerful converse and the world than John Wesley; and a cause it has been, and still is, the seat that the list of the latest discoveries. As to the sun, after all the discoveries of Herschell, young and a control that the control of the desired makes and feet all the discoveries. As to the sun, after all the discoveries of Herschell, young and the cheerful converse and the cheerful converse and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of the desired makes and the cheerful converse and the control of th

The late war, however, has caused it the reigning family of Russia as a di- and ordered Jerome home at once. He

No. 18.

Russia controls her Church, this will not willed all her property to her grandchil-

HOME.

God's greatest thought is home. From ser

Who speed them through the universe or

Down to the lowest life that creeps its dim And idle journeys underneath our feet, All creatures have their home, some fixed

And Love's domain, that none may disobey

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

MR. EDITOR: It is thought by some later of the common solution of the success of the Gospel is limited by His infinite righteousness.

There just where our power must end the success of the control of the success of the composition of the success of the common salvation; and the success of the common salvation; and the success of the Gospel is limited by His infinite righteousness.

There just where our power must end the second of the common salvation; and the success of the common salvation; and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Stevens' statement that it was Wesley's judgment that it numbers but little more than two ditor pays his special respects to Destitation of inhabitants — scarcely balf of its former population. According to the treaty, these are now to have a success of the Gospel is limited in the common salvation; and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Storong gives us a criticism and full that it numbers but little more than two distorpays his special respects to Destitute of the different Christian government and the dying, there is all the perhaps ignorantly, would not fear the power of the common salvation; and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Storong gives us a criticism and full that it numbers but little more than two distorpays his special respects to Destitute of its former population. According to the treaty, these are now to have a success of the Gospel is limited to the treaty, these are now to have a success of the common salvation; and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Storong gives us a criticism and full that it numbers but little more than two distorpays his special respects to Destitute of its former population. According to the treaty, these are now to have a special endowment of power of the common salvation; and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Storong gives us a criticism and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Storong gives us a criticism and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Storong gives us a criticism and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Storong gives us a criticism and to Max Müller. Here, also, Dr. Storong gives us a criticism a pride, to which even scholars do not seem yet to have waked up, that America produced, a generation ago, the English language, and, as far as we the present movements is the busy inwhen the glad Easter sun shines bright ly on the world our Saviour died to redeem, they put on new apparel, particularly new bonnets bedecked with fresh flowers, to express not only the newness

> As I rode to church Easter Sunday, and saw the crowds in carriages and on foot, the rich and the poor, all newly and freshly adorned, entering St. Patits forms sin is an intruder. And a custom a most beautiful one.

Of course we might be so poor as not to afford this quarterly banquet, but sion for some time, and is working dilemn day in all the year. On this annito be enlightened, society
emn day in all the year. On this annitored and patterned and improved, ground
emn day in all the year. On this annicertain to agitate the next General Con-ference, and we are indebted to Prof. to afford this quarterly banquet, but igently at the constitution. It began with a very good spirit towards Russia, are all draped in black, the altars are but there has of late been quite a change in public opinion on account of the too patent interference of Russia to make bare of flowers and candles, the or- A restless anxiety should impel them gans and choirs are silent, and the minpatent interference of Russia to make capital for one of her own generals or diplomatists. Nearly the only names diplomatists. Nearly the only names mentioned in the beginning for the leadership were those of the general who ership were those of the general who are those of the general who ership were those of the general who have in reverence and awe: was there acting as commissioner, and proach and bow in reverence and awe; at least twelve gates, so there are The most original creation of the Ber- of General Ignatieff, who was the Rus- so that Easter morn breaks upon us may enter into it. As there is not one

Publishing Agent, 86 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON, "Elizabeth Patterson," with date of birth and death, was the only inscription on her coffin. Her funeral was very quiet, without any ostentation. Not-

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The spring is upon us. All the early and grass begin to assume a deep green color, and our parks and public grounds, with their graveled walks and restful seats, present an inviting appearance. On Sundays the churches are well attended. Our own ministers commence another year's' work with energy and zeal, and we hope that many may be added to the Church this year, and many new names registered in the Lamb's book of life. L. E. D.

## From our Exchanges.

There are times when even those of the most cheerful temperament are cast down on account of manifold temptations, when, for them, it is a great achievement of grace that they are kent from utter despair and desperation. But suppose that in addition to his suf-Is broadened out from what hath merely life, fering from outward trials - bereave-Yea, to the path on which at even-fall ment, disgrace, business disasters and poverty—one has inherited a gloomy temperament, or has some disease that induces despondency; it is easy to see that it requires more grace and faith and effort to keep him from being an that the different religions of the world soul, than it does to make one of a natexpression of the countenances of the in cheerful circumstances, joyous. It much that he is sustained, that "though pal and Catholic beliefs, who during Lent have put aside gayety, show and worldly thoughts, and striven by fasting and frequent prayers to purify both

Too long have some professing Christians seemed to think that somehow the Church will live and prosper without the resurrection of Him who "led cap-have a right to the places they occupy and to the positions they hold. Not so teaches St. Paul. He says that "the strongholds" of our spiritual enemy can and should be pulled down. In all copal Churches, I could but think the holiness, for truth and grace. The genius and soul of Divine grace includes constom a most beautiful one. ties are of three grades, nearly half of How any Methodist minister can afford to keep house without the Quarble it to be prince.

This Assembly has now been in sestional entities are of three grades, nearly half of the magistrates to be named by the prince.

In no city is Lent more faithfully obsides and facts of personal entities are of three grades, nearly half of the magistrates to be named by the prince.

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In no city is Lent more faithfully obsides and facts of personal entities are of three grades, nearly half of the magistrates to be named by the prince.

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This Assembly has now been in sestimated to be a served by society people than in Washsiasm and responsibility, and then of signed in the magistrates to be named by the prince.

The prince of three grades, nearly half of the magistrates to be named by the prince.

VOL. LVI. ruined men. It is the thrusting out of reduce the estimate of all the planetary calls "A Candid Examination of The-Christians into the vineyard of toil; distances one-thirtieth. As to the rings ism." Physicus claims to have com- to be better known through the reports plomatist or general who is bound to sailed, taking his young bride with him. but behold a marvel, a mystery incom- of Saturn, the present final conclusion is pletely demolished the Creator by an of tourists, and especially of the various her by every tie. prehensible! The grace of common that they are composed of a multitude original process, but the reviewer shows advation does not answer. The Gospel preached learnedly, eloquently, by has been shorn of three of the satellites at the satellites original process, but the reviewer shows of minute satellites. Herschel's planet that his thunder is all stolen from Herbert Spencer, and is a cheap article at the reviewer shows of minute satellites. Herschel's planet that his thunder is all stolen from Herbert Spencer, and is a cheap article at the reviewer shows of minute satellites. Herschel's planet that his thunder is all stolen from Herbert Spencer, and is a cheap article at the reviewer shows of minute satellites. Herschel's planet that his thunder is all stolen from Herbert Spencer, and is a cheap article at the reviewer shows of minute satellites. Herschel's planet that his thunder is all stolen from Herbert Spencer, and is a cheap article at the reviewer shows of minute satellites. Herschel's planet that his thunder is all stolen from Herbert Spencer, and is a cheap article at the reviewer shows of minute satellites. Herschel's planet that travers of minute satellites and it turns out to be a land of the Treaty of Berlin, and certainly a Napoleon Bonaparte, was born. By the pel preached learnedly, eloquently, by las been shorn of three of the satellites of which we learned in our school astendencies, is baffled unless it is preached "with the Holy Ghost sent preached "with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven." Preachers in down from heaven." Preachers in down from heaven." Preachers in large transport of the satellites o down from heaven." Preachers in numbers very great are able to appeal of the two moons of Mars. Leverrier's grandson, was educated at West Point, but went to Prance, and the planet of the Turkish State of the part of the Turkish St are able to "preach with the Holy ered by his calculations. The mag- treats the topic solely as a matter of ables has been in session for some time tion of a Russian official, but also an- but the name of her husband Jerome eed we wait for some great crucial Ghost and with power." By some nificent central sun theory is now de-science and not of religious intuition. with a view to form a constitution and nexes other Turkish territory on the never passed her lips, nor would she means the true sermon must be poured clared a splendid dream and the Orion Theism cannot be scientifically demon- elect a prince. This fact makes the old borders of the Black Sea at the mouth allow it pronounced in her presence or des the sweeping planets on their into the preaching; the soul which nebula a mixture of gases.

it vailable for Christians generally, spise the power of resisting men and they cannot be to-day.

is grate is equal to all demands. We waits. In part we have it, and be-doxy," not that orthodoxy is a guaranempt to fathom the depths of human cause only in part, compared with the tee of spiritual life. pravity, and fail. He sees it all at a masses, "there are few that be saved." nce. We are amazed and con- People here and there "enter into the nded at human ignorance, especially strait gate," but in their great num-

overcome that ignorance, and can that their hearers may, and enter in. Let the thought now be that these sure, or flash it in an instant to the divine forces are held in reverence; ths of human darkness. We argue infinite yearnings He longs to bestow there it still remains. Intrenched them; but man is here; free, will-determining, responsible man must seize ty stubbornly resists the practical and wield these forces. Nay, let the tation or rebuke; but God has Preachers, it must be confessed, in large numbers are occupying the pul-

METHODIST QUARTERLY.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

The Quarterly for April is in its top-

Let us be understood. We are and prolonged struggle with poverty fall of bodies, rise of the tides, motions stantinople. reaching after the wondrous gift of and disease through his early life should of the planets, etc., which no other power, not ordinary but extraordinary be an inspiration to American youth; hypothesis does explain; and so we acgrace; the Spirit's baptisms expressly and his stern integrity in private life, cept it till we get something better. from the point of its confluence with they have little to expect in the line of she idollzed the Emperor and grieved for preaching; the preparation, distinct and special, for standing between which is unhappily so characteristic of

Hw many and strong the evidences by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Episcopal Church knows no heresy oute, notwithstanding transgression. Omnipotence, which will make quota- maintains that the consensus of Meth- scious are the results of mind in our- up to the latter, with their peculiar God so loved the world that He gave tions of Scripture ring through the odist authors is the standard of Method. selves. In the same way we infer that abodes and mosques. Tirnova was lieveth on Him might not perish but heaven direct to the soul in rebellion; which will be more or less under disspared not His own Son, and gave loused hearts like the thunders of the ference. The Methodist mind is cer- tuitional ground which commands the ity. m up for us all, how shall He not judgment; promises which will pene-tainly in a very unsettled state at presith Him freely give us all things?" trate and steal through the spirit like ent as to the standard of heresy. Some, his whole argument is grounded in the charms of justice in tears, which as Mr. Pullman, make our Articles of will fill the world with the gracious with the charms of justice in tears, which as Mr. Pullman, make our Articles of understanding; and he does it "beautifully as the fact that the only standard; others add tight a second will be a support of the logical on by all sorts of interloping nationality."

The industries are carried on by all sorts of interloping nationality with the world with the only standard; others add tight a support of the logical or which for rest they wend, or fly, or which for rest they wend, or fly with the world e Atonement. Let us, then, go dictly to the fact that the entire plan
meaning of "Lo! I am with you alwesley's "Notes and Sermons;" Bishop.

will nil the world with the gracious Faith the only standard; others add
titully," as the military men would
ties from surrounding regions. This

There were confusion otherwise, or strife. Baker adds Watson's "Institutes;" othbeyond the reach of human rea- house to house, "walking with God," Dr. Curry holds that the "consensus leading Reviews — American, English, live on old homesteads and are virtualhouse to house, "walking with God," families will find that, with the minister, the Holy Chest some of the families will find that, with the minister, the Holy Chest some of the families will find that, with the minister, the Holy Chest some of the make them in the fallow of the minister. The knowlor the effort, is divine. The knowlor the effort, is divine. The knowlor the effort, is divine. The knowlor the minister, the Holy Chest some of the minister, the Holy Chest some of the court of triers, is the doctrinal standard and ultimate appeal." Every Methodis is interested to know whether he is liable to be disciplined as a heretic, and will find here valuable assistance in such investigation. Dr. Whedon, in a full "give His only begotten Son."

The view of human reafamilies will find that, with the minister, the Holy Chest some of doctrinal opinions held generally by french and German—and a summary of the Court of triers, is the doctrinal standard and ultimate appeal." Every Methodis it is interested to know whether he is liable to be disciplined as a heretic, and will find here valuable assistance in such investigation. Dr. Whedon, in a full "give His only begotten Son."

The view of human reafamilies will find that, with the minister, the Holy Chest some of doctrinal opinions held generally by french and German—and a summary of the court of triers, is the doctrinal standard in this synopsis is the account of the court of triers, is the doctrinal standard in this synopsis is the account of the and ultimate appeal." Every Methodis is interested to know whether he is liable to be disciplined as a heretic, and will find here valuable assistance in such investigation. Dr. Whedon, in a full or court of triers, is the doctrinal standard in this synopsis is the account of the court of triers, is the doctrinal standard in this synopsis is the account of the court of triers, is the doctrinal standard in this synopsis is the account of the synopsis is the account of the synopsis is the account of the s give His only begotten Son." ments, the Church discipline, the la-note, washes his hands of responsibility There just where our power must end For this the conversion of the world Church can best guarantee its ortho-

Prof. Prentice, in Art. 5, discusses the Presiding Elder question, and the pan of salvation. He knows it bers men do not "agonize to enter in," seems to historically demonstrate that recetly. He has in Himself the light and, alas! ministers do not agonize a Methodist Bishop has the constituthe Conference over which he may preside to any station on the planet. Wesley's original Conference now covers the world, and our constitutionsays nothing about the rights of ministers in this matter. In fact, we owe it entirely to the wisdom and self-sacrifice of Asmost reluctant truth come forward. bury that we elect our Bishops at all. The attempts of Dr. Wise and Dr. Cummings to wring out of the third pits without this power! God pity us! restrictive rule and deed of settlement We have brought innumerable other some limitation of this power, are shown the enormity of sin, but perverted things into our being, and left this out. to "covet earnestly the best gift." needless prolixity, and his allusions to the author has not yet learned to religion can be no barrier. The depuood will love it still, drink it in We have coveted fine gifts, but tailed piles up alleged non sequiturs with vn soul to hell. The reach and There is help for us in God. Let the the "peppery wisdom" of the "viva- write it." question haunt us night and day - How cious" Dr. W., and the "politer misconceptions "of the "venerable Dr. C.," spared. Here is another live question,

Bishop Haven, in Art. 1, concludes k little more narrowly into the ics well balanced. We have two popu- his discussion of "Wesley and Modern alvation. It is first within the lar articles, one, illustrated, on "Popu-Philosophy," already criticised in our the divine. So far, then, it Love is prompt. The Son, other on "Alexander H. Steveus," by S. author here certainly appears as an adbegotten Son, is given. The G. Arnold, esq. We have two articles vocate rather than a judge, and has

afford to keep house without the Quar- by the prince. might some of them have been safely lerly is to us an unsolved problem. Prentice for giving it this thorough pres- not to afford beefsteak once a quarter but there has of late been quite a change

BY PROF. WM. WELLS, LL. D.

follows. Divine arrange on "Methodist Polity" by Prof. Prenmade discoveries both in history and lin Congress is that of New Bulgaria, sian who did his best to bring on the like the bright sunshine after the dark road out of disease into health, or one abrance in grand and solemn tice and Rev. J. Pullman, and two on philosophy which he proclaims with a composed of the territory for which the collision between Turkey and Russia.

Schliemann enthusiasm. Yet we heard the light from the philosophical subjects by Bishop Haven the light from the proclaims with a composed of the territory for which the collision between Turkey and Russia.

Within a short time the principal potential philosophical subjects by Bishop Haven the light from the proclaims with a composed of the territory for which the collision between Turkey and Russia.

Within a short time the principal potential philosophical subjects by Bishop Haven the light from the philosophy which he proclaims with a composed of the territory for which the collision between Turkey and Russia.

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Within a short time the principal potential philosophical subjects by Bishop Haven the philosophical subjects by Bishop Haven the philosophical subjects by Bishop Haven the philosophy which he proclaims with a composed of the territory for which the collision between Turkey and Russia.

Within a short time the principal potential philosophical subjects by Bishop Haven the philo lately a Unitarian minister say in his Turks. And it is that portion of the litical personages of the new State are flowers; the lights from the many and edge, so there is not one road only out of soll sickness and prof. Bowne.

Dr. Crane (Art. 3) makes Prof.

Dr. Crane (Art. 3) makes Prof.

Dr. Crane (Art. 3) makes Prof.

Newcomb's book his text for a concise,

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#### DID MR. WESLEY CHANGE HIS VIEWS ON SANCTIFICATION?

BY REV. C. MUNGER.

did he change, and when? As some for at least five months. Aye, more. are making a bad use of the fact, I beg His professions are more empyrean. leave, by way of an addendum to Rev. He has had it with entire continuity W. McDonald's article of April 5th, to "from that time." But Wesley him present a few facts showing some logi- self says, that only evidenced to him cal and illogical inferences from Mr. that he was a Christian in that sense; Wesley's changes on that subject.

Be it remembered, then, that Mr. the record shows. Wesley lived in an age of general in- But this experience was by faith. In difference, formalism, and skepticism; 1745 he wrote: "Sanctification is not love-feast. Rev. J. Howson, one of the Conthat, as he says, outside religion had of works. It is the gift of God, and is well-nigh driven heart religion out of to be received by plain, simple faith the world; that his early training was (Tyerman I, p. 498). in a Church of intense legalism and 4. Wesley at first did not accept the were denied or unknown.

and he honestly acknowledged and re- Scriptures) other than instantaneous nounced his mistakes when he discov- conversions (I, p. 178). ered them. He did not profess to be- Pressed by the Scripture testimony.

pression, and evolving facts which, having been tested by both of his accepted standards, were incorporated Wesley wrote: "I believe this (Chrisfined, liberal gentleman. There has been a lists, were present and sang impressively, into the body and soul of Methodism. Examples of the experience of entire sanctification were then multiplied far 443). beyond any precedent in his life. This gave him extraordinary opportunities fect love "could not," or would not, be for a more thorough examination of lost. In 1763 he said, "Now I know that particular phase of the Christian the contrary" (Tyerman I, p. 350; II, life. He thoroughly improved them, p. 423). and the result was a more distinct and emphatic inculcation of the doctrine in all its essential factors, and also the correction of some errors in details and expressions, which appear in the earlier period of his teaching. Notice, now, the fact; the views abandoned by Mr. Wesley on the subject of sanctification by Rev. H. Montgomery, of Norwich. Preare found only in the earlier or first vious to the opening of the session, an interhalf of his public life, before 1760. esting prayer-meeting was held. There is not an exception so that he have noticed. In 1763 Mr. Wesley rethere platform.

G. M. Ramien presented the report in reference that he contradicted sentiments. During the last thirty ence court. years I may also have varied in some taken up. Thomas J. Everett was continued ered to hear Dr. Fowler, editor of the out observing it. . . Nevertheless, at his own request.

I believe there will be found few, if Robert D. Dyson and Geo. H. Butler were

1. Wesley, at the beginning of his public life, confounded justification ders. with sanctification. It was not till 1737, says our Discipline, "they saw that men are justified before they are Henry P. Haylett, Otis H. Bates, and F. N. sanctified." In 1739, Wesley sets down five points of difference between himself and "many of the clergy," wherein they, not he, had departed from the 44 Those from whom he differed spoke continued as a superannuated minister. of justification either as the same thing with sanctification, or as something

To these we add a few :-

2. In the early part of his life Wesley accepted the popular teaching "that all know that he abandoned that, and figures. the battle between the Wesleyans and Calvinists waxed hottest at this very

At first Wesley seems to contend only moved them to pleasantry in felicitous pre- of \$1,200. newal in the image of God," " only a cate. little before death." But afterward he says: "Ye ask amiss, namely, that you may be renewed before you die. Before you die! Will that content you? ment of the college must be enlarged. After Nay; but ask that it may be done now, the Doctor's address the Minutes were read, haste, man, make haste!" (Plain Ac- pronounced the benediction. count, p. 23.) "To expect it at death, or some time hence, is much the same obedience) that God is able and willing and offered prayer. to do it now. Not when you come to for full salvation every day, every hour, heard by all the Conference. every moment, without waiting till we have done or suffered more!"

cation and sanctification by works thetically at the close of this address, "Where (Works I, p. 95. Tyerman I, pp. is my wandering boy to-night?" R. W. C. low the skies," was sung.

Dr. Reid was introduced about quarter be-Samuel as follows: "By a Christian I mean one who so believes in Christ ject was, the responsibility of the Church missions. Since our Missionary Society was ister, to be published in the Minutes next as that sin bath no more dominion over in the preparation of the teachers for their him; and in this obvious sense, I was work. not a Christian till the 24th of May last. Till then sin had dominion over me, although I fought with it continually; . . If you ask me by what means

but from that time to this it hath not. Christ." Here Mr. Wesley professes to storm prevented many from being present. have dominion over sin, not "with more or less continuity," but with entire continuity from his conversion to

If, as our new lights have it, dominion over sinward tendencies, with more or less continuity, is entire sanctification, as Wesley understood it, then does he here most unequivocally profess and Yes; and the question is, what views declare that he has had that blessing and even that he doubted soon after, as

formalism, and in an age when the doctrine of instantaneous salvation first principles of religious experience either by justification or sanctification. Bohler taught that "in an instant a Of course his way was from dark- man is turned from sin to righteousness ness to light, from error to truth, and and joy in the Holy Ghost." "Wesley if in his progress he did not make mis- kicked at this," says Tyerman. "But takes, he must have been more than to his utter astonishment he found there man. He did mistake on this subject, were scarcely any instances (in the

lieve a dogma when he disbelieved it. Wesley made his last attempt of unbe-In this his example is worthy of all im- lief, saying to his antagonist, "God wrought thus in the first ages of Chris-As his way was from darkness to tianity, but times now were changed." light, we should expect to find more But he was quickly drawn from this refof his mistakes in the earlier part, say uge of doubt and compelled to acknowlthe first half, of his public life, and edge instantaneous salvation by faith. his matured views in the later period. At first he also stumbled at instantane-He studied the Bible and experience ous sanctification, but in 1741. as he for light; and as it came, we find him says, he accepted, and preached, and throwing off errors of thought and ex- published that fact, and never for an instant after did he relinquish it (Tytian) perfection is always wrought in His public life embraced about sixty- the soul by a simple act of faith; consix years. A remarkable revival of sequently in an instant. But I believe holiness began about the year 1759-60. in a gradual work both preceding and following that instant (Tyerman II, p.

5. At first Wesley thought that per-

[Concluded next week.]

## PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.

[Continued.] [Reported by Rev. J. F. Sheffield.]

SATURDAY.

At 9 o'clock the religious services were led

mies, now by his friends-thus; "I ferring the matter to his Presiding Elder be-

have relinquished some of my former cause there is no cause of action for a Confer-The 2d Question of the Discipline was

of my sentiments and expressions withon trial. John H. Vincent was discontinued Christian Advocate, and to witness the orthem over the Subbath. I. M. Bidwell, J.

which Rev. W. McDonald referred, all last year. J. D. Butler was added to the committee fall in the first half of his public life. to attend Mrs. Upham's funeral. J. O. Dodge, M. Ransom, E. M. Tavlor.

and J. Oldham, were elected to Elder's or-W. H. Turkington, Chas. M. Comstock.

Kirgan, were elected to Local Deacon's or Dr. Kynett was introduced to the Confer

The committee reported that there was no profession of their faith. This is one: cause of charges against T. Ely. He was

court of appeals in the case of D. B. Ingraham, a local preacher who had been expelled, God. consequent upon it. He believed it to be The action of the court decided that the wholly distinct from sanctification, and charges and specifications in the trial benecessarily antecedent to it " (Tyer- fore the lower court were not sustained, and pressed. the action of the quarterly conference expelling him was reversed.

Dr. Reid, secretary of the Missionary ciety, addressed the Conference in the interholiness is not attainable, until the hour est of that Society. He said that the collec of death" (Tyerman I, 105, 553). We tions were \$130,000 less than our highest

Rev. Lewis B. Bates, of the New England Conference, was introduced; also Rev. J. W. Hamilton. Dr. Fowler addressed the Conference and

for the "death to sin" and "entire re- sentation of the interest of the old Advo Dr. Foss interested the Conference in a grand work and great importance of the Wesleyan University. He said the endow-

In the afternoon the annual Sunday-school as not expecting it at all" (1762) Yates presiding. Rev. A. W. Seavey read the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the singing evangellsts, sang, "Have you any room for Jesus?" He said the missionary idea is that of co-Rev. L. B. Bates was introduced, and adoperation. God designs to save the world. with religious devotions conducted by Rev. morrow, but to-day" (Tyerman I, p. dressed the meeting in his most felicitous He has given His best gift to do this. He W. F. Farrington. Dr. Morrison took the 499). In 1760 he wrote: "Pray look style. His sharp hits ought to have been designs to save the world by man. He gives

> Rev. A. W. Kingsley, of Providence, was the second speaker. The large audience ap- divine love in our own hearts. We must peared to be deeply interested in his earnest go and tell others, or the fire will go out. words. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson sang very padress. He considers every Sunday-school

Rev. J. H. James gave a stirring address, with blackboard exercise. The lesson he wished to teach was the importance of beginning right.

The evening was devoted to the anniver I am made free, I answer, by faith in sary of the Church Extension Society. The There is a great change in regard to work- to speak twice until all have spoken who Rev. E. McChesney prebided. Rev. J. B. Husted offered the opening prayer. Rev. J. tions to the work were formerly made. who have contributed to the funds of the H. Humphrey was the first speaker. He There are now a hundred natives preaching Preachers' Aid Society. considered the following questions: Why in India and in China. There is a change in A collection for the sexton of the church that time - about five months, says Ty- should we extend the Church of Christ? reference to harvest work. Our prosperity was ordered. He has been faithful and ac-Why extend it now? Why extend it has almost rulned us.

through the Church Extension Society?

After singing, Dr. Kynett, of the Parent ociety, was introduced, and gave one of his addresses on the subject which he is so familiar. Although the meeting was one of interes

neetings of some years.

SUNDAY.

The dawning of a bright day appeared to inspire the citizens and the large number of gramme for the missionary anniversary as visitors. The spacious church was filled at speakers except the Missionary Secretary, an early hour to attend the Conference for next year. ference fathers, had charge of the meeting. Husted had enjoyed love-feasts sixty years. bring about the needed changes. The Brother Bodfish was converted forty-eight years ago. The step-mother of Dr. Patten Advocate and Zion's HERALD. had been in the way between sixty and fifty years ago, and was a member of the firmed. first Sunday-school. Brother S. McKeown has been sick, but has had a wonderful experience the past year. His testimony produced a remarkable sensation upon the audience. At 10.30 o'clock the Bishop preached, se-

change our terminology just as we have to amounted to \$158.50. change our weapons. The Church has had a constant battle with the anti-Church. The ed by their chairman, Dr. Morrison, and the enemy lays hold of our weapons in a certain terminology. The Bible starts with the idea that the God of the Bible opposes naturalism. The Bishop exposed the fallacies of Hume upon the subject of miracles. If we stand on the Gospel testimony we must concede Mrs. Upham. that the Gospel is opposed to naturalism. God violates the law to bring in the Gospel way of salvation. Men rejected sacrifices nd brought the deluge that spared one family only. This was a miracle contrary to nature. The burning bush, and the voice out of the bush, and the staff of Moses were miracles. How did the stick become a snake? Moses believed in anti-naturalism about the time of the change of his staff. He had to take hold of the serpent, or the serpent would have taken hold of him. The description given of the miracles of the Bible and their application to overthrow natural. ism were made profoundly impressive. The speaker said those who embrace the sermon was one of remarkable power and richness of thought. Indeed, the Bishop ex-

At the close of the sermon the Descons were ordained. At 2.30 o'clock a large assemblage gath-

dination of the elders.

ing to compare with the truth involved in Montgomery, the latter favoring holding led. It means, "Here am I, send me." This favored holding camp-meetings over Sunday O. A. Curtis, Wm. I. Ward, B. L. Duckwall, Spirit will come in. Then the old-fashioned not be otherwise. S. J. Carroll opposed.

deeply impressive sermon.

meeting was held at the first M. E. Church, stronger than this resolution. Rev. N. Goodrich presiding. The 1005th

collections amounted to \$7,578 - a decrease Vineyard. Dr. S. C. Brown explo

the evening, Rev. E. D. Hall, was intro- adopted 49 to 47. duced and addressed the meeting. He said The report on statistics was presented by characteristic address, and vindicated the the subject before us was the conversion of E. M. Anthony and adopted, showing a indeed! The missionary enterprise is a butions, and a decrease of 594 probationers. source of development - development of The increase of members is but small. mind. If the Church shrinks from the oppo- L. B. Bates addressed the Conference, and to-day. To-day is His time. Make notices were given, and Dr. Coggeshall sition, she will write her name in water. We explained the work of the Methodist Minisare to put up the sword and preach the Gos- ters' Relief Association. pel to every creature. The question in refer- Rev. J. Mather reported for the com ence to "Who is my neighbor?" was con-

> duce good results. Rev. Dr. Brown presented a few thoughts. us special preparation for the work. We occupied by a meeting of the cabinet. are converted for this. We cannot keep the

speech the verse, "From all that dwell before nine o'clock, and in his clear and earorganized \$8,000,000 have been collected for year. the United States, and only half that amount to the great changes that have taken place. Conference, still asking for a change A little while ago there were no fields. Now name. ers. They are now ready to go. Men and wish. women are ready to go to any field. Objec- Dr. Brown read the names of ministers

This Sabbath day was one of rich ble to the people. Nearly all the pulpits of dif-ferent denominations were supplied by the MONDAY.

The opening religious exercises were conducted by Rev. W. T. Worth, of Williams The Bishop said that but one disciplinar

question remained to be considered. He thought we had better settle the question in regard to the final adjournment. It was voted not to adjourn to-day.

Voted not to have any names on the programme for the missioner programme for the missioner programme.

Dr. Wise reported for the committee the State of the Country. It was a full re-The 925th bymn was sung, and the meeting opened at 9 o'clock with the house packed.

Rev. W. F. Farrington offered the opening and the conniving of political men with it, prayer. About fifty testimonies of solid re- the principle of caste, the condition of poliligious experience were given. Father ties in the South, the profanation of the Howson had been a Christian fifty-eight Lord's day, the fatal haste to be rich, and years; W. F. Farrington, sixty-four; J. B. urged the importance of taking steps to A layman had been a class-leader fifty years, port was adopted, and the request was

Rev. H. W. Conant presented the report seventy years. Brother Livesey attended of the nominations of trustees for the Conthe first class of five members in this place ference Seminary. The names were con

Dr. Kynett addressed the Conference o went on with business. the subject of the Church Extension So clety. He gave a clear statement of the amount that this Conference has paid into the treasury of the society and the amoun lecting as the foundation of his subject, pas- the society has paid back to aid the Churchsages of Scripture from the 4th and 6.h es. The balance in favor of the Conference chapters of Deuteronomy, the 78th Psalm, is only about \$4,000. The Bishop addresset the 7th chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke, and the closing verses of esting them very deeply by the important Mark. The subject was, "The anti-natu-ralism of the Gospel." He said we have to

report was adopted. constant effort from that time to seize the "Do you see the Hebrew captive?" etc weapons of the Church and turn them upon The audience was deeply moved, and they the Church. The tendency to absorb on the were called back and sang, "Where is my

wandering boy?" Rev. W. J. Yates reported for the con mittee on Sunday-schools. John Howson and J. B. Husted were added to the committee to attend the funeral of

W. P. Hyde was appointed a the Conference in place of J. T. Benton, who has resigned on account of poor health. Prof. Bragdon addressed the Confere in the interest of Lasell Seminary.

Adjourned about 12.15. Dr. S. C. Brown presided in the after

on. Rev. J. F. Sheffield led the devotional exercises. The Minutes of the morning were read and approved. Revs. V. A. Cooper and R. H. Howard,

of New England Conference, were intro-J. C. Gowan presented the report of the

committee on Tracts and Books. N. G. Axhistory of Christ and deny His miracles, are tell presented the report of the committee ferred to this Conference. simply learned, studious, wise fools. The on Freedmen. Both of these reports were very well written and outspoken, vindicating the causes they represented. These reports were adopted without debate. C. E. Walker reported for the committe

on Sabbath Observance. The report declared as an opinion that holding campmeetings over the Sabbath contributed W. Willett, Dr. Morrison, N. G. Axtell and any, real contradiction in what I have published for near thirty years" (Tyerman, vol. I, p. 490). The views to erman, vol. I, p. 490). The views to remain this permits and the strong resolutions of the service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. Congregational Church. The text was selected from Rom. 8:14. "Spiritual leader-consideration of the first resolution, the holding of camp-meetings over the Sabbath of the service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. Congregational Church. The text was selected from Rom. 8:14. "Spiritual leader-consideration of the first resolution, the holding of camp-meetings over the Sabbath of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the report of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the report of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report. The service was held in the Broadway of the subject of the report of the su this subject. It seems egotism and pride to them, while the former opposed. Dr. say that I am a child of God. If such a re- Church gave expression to weighty thoughts lation is received at all, it is in the deepest in opposition to holding meetings of this humility. The word "led" means gladly kind over the Sabbath. G. W. Brewster spiritual leadership is possible. Then the because some might be reached that would religion, with a bloody sacrifice, ought to be Dr. Morrison discussed the resolution favor- by Dr. Brown. embraced. God loves us in our sins and ing the idea that we cannot retreat from out of our sins. We cannot think of God Martha's Vineyard and be innocent. He out of His love. The mother's love for her hoped the language of the resolution would little sickly child is but the shadow of a rope of sand compared with the love of God.

Vineyard was not particularly in the minds There is nothing like the love of God. It is of the committee. He opposed the holding the supreme gift. Christ is first the peasant of camp-meetings over Sunday. Brother Dr. Brown reported the action of the of Nazareth; then He is the prophet of Walker explained, and showed that those on Nazareth; and finally He is the Supreme the other side had drifted from the subject H. H. Martin favored holding camp-meet-The sermon from beginning to end was lings over the Sabbath if we hold them at all. full of grand thought, most beautifully ex- J. F. Sheffield opposed holding camp-meetings Sunday. Dr. Whedon took the opposite The ordination of Elders followed this view of the subject. W. F. Farrington favored holding camp-meetings, to try to save men. W. F. Whitcher made remarks. In the evening the annual missionary showing that what has been adopted is

G. H. Lamson, E. Tirrell and J. D. King hymn was sung, and prayer was offered by earnestly protested sgainst holding campmeetings over Sunday. J. W. Willett too The treasurer of the Conference Mission- the opposite view, thinking that it would be ary Society informed the meeting that the worse not to have the camp-meeting at the vindication of the Camp-meeting Associa-After singing again, the first speaker of tien at the Vineyard. The resolution was

this world to Christ. A stupendous work, large falling off in some benevolent contri-

- to visit the Congregational Association of and children's meeting was held, Rev. W. J. sidered, and the question was proposed, Connecticut, requesting the appointment of "Who is not my neighbor?" The earnest a committee to visit that association next (Tyerman II, p. 490). "Believe (in Scripture lessons from Deut. 6 and Matt. 18, words of the live man will not fail to pro- year. The Presiding Elders were appointed such a committee.

chair at the request of the Bishop, who was

A large congregation thronged the church during the day. In the evening the house was filled almost to the inconvenience of the At the close of this short and pertinent business of the Conference. The closing scenes of our Conference for several years It was voted to appoint J. H. James to teacher, in some sense, a preacher. His sub- nest style presented the general subject of prepare autobiographical notes of each min-

Dr. Brown reported for the committee i has been sent to foreign lands. He referred reference to the name of the New England

there is scarcely a spot on earth with the A motion made by H. H. Martin prevailed, stars and stripes above us in which we can- limiting the speakers on different questions not preach the Gospel of the blessed God. to five minutes, and no brother be allowed

The committee on Bible Work reported by the chairman, E. Tirrell.

D. A. Jordan reported for the committee on the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The committee on services for next Conference reported by the chairman, J. W. Willett. The committee on Education reported, Professor Blakeslee reading the report by sections, including the Conference Seminary, Wesleyan University, Boston University, New England Educational Society, and La-

sell Seminary.

The action of the Conference recognize again the New England Educational Society for which to take collections.

J. H. Nutting read the report of mittee on periodicals.

The Secretary and Presiding Elders were

Rev. J. Livesey presented the report o the committee on Conference Claimants The stewards' report was adopted. Several minor items of business were at-

The committee on Evangelists reported by ussion a substitute was adopted.

D. P. Leavitt was made, by vote, delegate

to the Congregational Conference of Rhode

The subject of the place of the next Conference was committed to the Presiding Elders. After some confusion, and a variety of motions about adjourning, the Conference

The first question was taken up. M. S. Colburn, G. S. Goodell, J. D. Phelps, A. McCord and E. M. Goodier took the tobacco pledge, and were admitted on trial. Several motions were made and lost about

Wm. O. Cady and A. W. Paige were coninued as supernumeraries, without work.

At a few moments before eleven the vote to adjourn prevailed.

TUESDAY.

This has been a session of more than ordinary excitement. The workers have toiled hard, and give evidence of great weariness. The cabinet have evidently been obliged to spend most of the past night attending to the work of changing the oundaries of the districts and of making the final changes in the appointments. The secretaries and principal committees are nearly exhausted. The older brethren and the youngest members have evidently had the easiest time. The kind people who have entertained us have been constant in their efforts to make our stay pleasant. Long will our session in this beautiful city

At 9 o'clock the weary men and women, in large numbers, came to learn the fate of their more weary clerical friends. Many of o'clock this morning. After singing, " All hail the power of Jesus name," etc., Rev. G. H. Bates led in prayer.

The closing items of business were then presented.

Rev. C. N. Hinckley presented the report on Temperance.

H. A. Cleveland was announced as trans-

The committees were an amination next year. A Board of Church Extension was an

pointed.

The usual resolutions of thanks were preented by Dr. Brown, and adopted. Another collection was ordered for the

sexton of the church. H. W. Conant, S. C. Brown and S. Cummings were reappointed to the posience evangelist. Dr. Upham was appointed

The Bishop called for other items of business, but there was no response. The Minutes were read and approved.

ferred to New England and Troy Confer-

A complimentary resolution in regard to the transfer of E. McChesney was presented The Bishop addressed the Conference

very tenderly, saying that the Conference occupied a fine position. One point needs strengthening. We need more old men. More members are needed to join for life. He said the arrangement of the work was no trivial matter, and that he had never done the work more prayerfully or more painfully. He exhorted those that were exalted to take heed lest they fall; those who are low should rejoice that they can get no lower. The Bishop then read Ps. 126 and a part of the last chapter of 1st Peter. The devout plety characterizes his sacred poems. 221st hymn was sung, Dr. Upham led in a fervent prayer, the appointments were read,
THE POETICAL WORKS OF EDWARD and the Conference adjourned at a little before 10.30 o'clock.

A resolution of thanks to the Presiding Elders was passed previous to the appointments being given.

The following are the appointments: -

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

D. A. WHEDON, Presiding Elder.

D. A. WHEDON, Presiding Elder.

Providence — Chestnut Street, B. P. Raymond; Brondway, E. F. Jones; Trinity Church, D. P. Leavitt. Bristol, W. V. Morrison. Warren, E. F. Clark. Barrington, to be supplied. Newport — 1st Church, E. M. Smith; Thames Street, O. H. Fernald. Middletown, E. L. Hyde. Portsmouth, S. Snow. Little Compton, J. O. Thompson. Westport Point, J. G. Gammons. Fall River—1st Church, W. T. Worth; St. Paul's, R. H. Rust; Brayton Church, supplied; North Church, G. H. Lamson; Quarry Street, H. H. Martin; N. Main Street and S. Somerset, E. Tirrell. Somerset, C. E. Walker. Berkley, J. H. Humphrey. Centreville and Anthony, W. J. Yates. E. Greenwich, W. F. Steele. Hope Valley, supplied. Westerly, Wm. P. Hyde. Mystic Bridge, supplied. New London, Geo. W. Anderson. Uncasville, W. A. Luce. Gales Ferry, N. Goodrich. Norwich—E. Main Street, E. M. Taylor; Central Church, H. Montgomery; Sachem St., J. H. James; Norwich Town, First Ch., supplied, greenville, L. D. Bentley. Niantic, C. H. Ewer. Lyme, supplied. Colchester, supplied. Mariboro and Hebron, supplied. E. Hampton, Wm. Kirkby. Haddam Neck, supplied by W. O. Cady. Moodus, E. M. Anthony. Portland, J. H. Nutting.

H. W. Conant, Agent R. I. Temperance Union. S. C. Brown, Treasurer Preachers' Aid Society. F. D. Blakeslee, Principal E. Greenwich Academy.

J. W. WILLETT, Presiding Elder.

New Bedford — County Street, W. L. Philips; Fourth Street, A. N. Bodfish; Pleasant Street, J. W. Malcolm; Allen Street, C. S. Nutter. Fairhaven, F. D. Sargent. Acushnet, G. S. Goodell. Long Plain, E. M. Goodler. Marion, S. McKeown. S. Middleboro, aupplied. Middleboro, A. W. Kingsley. Bridgewater, supplied. E. Bridgewater, W. J. Smith. Brockton — 1st. Ch., G. A. Morse; West Church, supplied. Campello, J. Livesey. Cochesett, D. M. Rogers. S. Braintree, M. F. Colbura. Holbrook, supplied. E. Weymouth, supplied. Lovelt's Corners, supplied. Hingham, supplied. Nantasket and Hull, S. Sprowls. Scituate, supplied by H. B. Hibbea. Marshfield and Duxbury, F. A. Crafts. W. Duxbury, supplied. Plymouth, J. H. Allen. S. Hanson,

supplied. S. Abington, W.H. Starr. Hanover, supplied. Rockland, supplied. S. Carver, supplied. Wareham, J. S. Bell. Pocasset. supplied. W. Falmouth, supplied. E. Famouth, supplied. E. Famouth, supplied. Vineyard Grove, G. M. Hamleu. Vineyard Haven, G. H. Butler, Edgartown, J. D. King. Chilmark, H. S. Smith. N. Tisbury, supplied. Nantucket, R. Burn. Monument, A. L. Dearing. W. Sandwich, A. McCord. Sandwich, E. S. Fletcher. Barastable and Yarmouth Port, supplied. Osterville and Centerville, S. H. Day. S. Yarmouth, G. E. Fuller. W. Dennis, S. M. Beale. E. and S. Harwich, J. D. Phelps. N. Harwich, supplied. Chatham, Y. W. Mattoon. Orleans, supplied. Eastham, P. Hawks. Wellines, E. Edson. W. Mattoon. Orieans, supplied. Castness am, P. Hawks. Wellfiest, E. Edsor ruro and S. Truro, C. N. Hinckley. Pruro, supplied. Provincetown—Centre, A anoli; Centenary Church, G. H. Bates. Canoll; Contenary Church, G. H. Bates. F. Upham, Conference Missionary. J. D. Butler, Chaplain New Bedford Port Society. S. S. Cummings, Missionary Agent Baldwin Place Home. S. F. Jones, transferred to New England Conference, and stationed at Auburndate. G. W. Miller, transferred to Illinois Conference, and stationed in Decatur. E. McChesney, transferred to the Troy Conference.

PROVIDENCE NORTH DISTRICT. M. J. TALBOT, Presiding Elder.

M. J. Talbot, Presiding Elder.

Providence—Hope Street, D. A. Jordan; Asbury Church, W. H. Stetson; Sr. Paul's and E. Providence, A. Anderson. Pawtucket—First Church, H. B. Cady; Thomson, S. T. Patterson; Central Falls, Embury, G. W. Bailou. Hebronville and Dodgeville, R. Clark. Attleboro, A. W. Seavey. Lane Station, supplied. N. Rehoboth, C. Stokes; Mansfield—First Church, E. G. Babcock; Emmanuel Church, T. J. Everett. Taunton—First Church, H. A. Cleveland; Central, J. E. Hawkins; Grace Church, S. J. Carroll. Myricksville, supplied. N. Dighton, Geo. W. Wright. Dighton, G. DeB. Stoddard. N. Easton, S. E. Evans. Stoughton, J. Mather. N. Stoughton, supplied. Randolph, supplied. Sharon, supplied. Randolph, supplied. Rando A. P. Palmer. E. Biackstone. J. S. Thomas, Mileville and Waterford, J. H. Sherman. Mapleville and Glendale, S. Fox. Pascoag, J. Oldham. Hope and Washington, C. S. Morse. Phenix, W. Ela. E. Thompson, supplied. W. Thompson, S. B. Chase. N. Grosvenordale, J. Q. Adams. Mashapaus, supplied. Eastiord, supplied. E. Woodstock, supplied. Putnam and E. Putnam, J. C. Gowan. Attawaugan, R. D. Dyson. Danielsonville, R. W. C. Farnsworth. Mosup and Greene, G. W. Hunt. Jewett City, Geo. W. Brewster. Hopeville, supplied. Voluntown, supplied. Griswold, J. Lovejoy. Versailles, E. F. Smith. Gurleyville, J. Tregaskis. Baltic, Z. S. Haynes. Willimantic and Lebanon, A. J. Church. Quarryville and Andover, E. J. Ayers. Vernon Depot, supplied. Rockville, N. G. Axtell. Tolland and Square Pond, supplied. S. Coventry and Eagleville, J. O. Dodge. Tolland Depot and Willington, supplied. Stafford Springs, E. D. Towle, Staffordville, L. W. Blood. Somers, supplied. Hazardville, S. MacBurney. Thompsonville, R. Povey. Warehouse Point, D. L. Brown. Windsorville, Wm. Turkington. Wapping, C. Hammond. Hockanum, M. Ransom. Burnside, S. O. Benton. N. Manchester, S. Leader. S. Manchester, H. D. Robinson. E. Glastonbury, F. C. Newell. S. Giastonbury, supplied. E. L. Latham, Missionary to S. America. D. J. Griffin, Conference Evangelist, G. W.

all classes were doomed to be disappointed as the paper was read, the last arranging of which was not completed until nearly 4 Wooding, Chaplain Connecticut State Prison.

## Our Book Table.

The last three volumes of the uniform eries of the British Poets, published by Houghton, Osgood & Co., are, first, ISAAC WATTS AND HENRY KIRK WHITE, in one volume. The poetical works of Watts are ntroduced with quite an extended memoir and criticism by Robert Southey. Dr. Watts prefaced the original publication of his vorks, in 1709, with a long chapter upon religious poetry, which precedes, also, the poetry. The poetical works of White are prefaced by a memoir written by Sir Harris Nicolas. His poems were nearly all written before he was nineteen, and he died in college when he was but twenty-one. His conument, which now stands in All Saints' Church, Cambridge, was erected, many years after his burial, by Mr. Francis Boott, of Boston. His poetry, although bearing the marks of his early years, has preserved its place among the crowned poets of Great Britain, because its writer interprets, with great vividness and tenderness, the emotions. passions and associations which are common

to the race. In another volume, we have the precion poetical remains of the sainted George Herbert, with a memoir by Rev. Robert Aris Willmott; and the poetical works of Henry Vaughan, with a biographical sketch, by Rev. H. F. Lyte. He was a convert and a disciple of George Herbert; and the same In one volume, crown octavo, we have

Young, with a Memoir by Rev. J. Mitford. Young is too well known to need remark. him freely; some with great effectiveness

Rev. William Wilberforce Newton is a try. His half-dozen volumes of sermons to with organ obligate accompaniment, by Wm. Brothers, have enjoyed a wonderful and de- ple, Boaton. Price \$1.50. The yolume " was served popularity. His son is also endowed, prepared for Sabbath use in religious worto a high degree, with this same gift. The ship, and the music is throughout of a high above-mentioned publishing-house has just character, which a care examination exsimple, instructive, and very attractive dis- work as a book that will live and be largely Ministers will be glad to have this volume tivated." for its ample and pointed illustrations. Just as we take up for examination, DE-

STRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION, its meeting and Sunday-school song-books. the city of New York. He was the only son music-lealers - ssue " Echoes from Zion of much cultivation, of large military expe- good taste and effective melodies. rience, and endowed originally with a strong price 30 cents. From the same house, edited intellect. He was an early and warm sup-porter of the Southern Confederacy, and rose "Songa of Grace and Glory," Small quarto, to the office of lieutenant-general in its army. This volume, an octave of 279 pages, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, contains his personal reminiscences of the late secession, the progress of the war, its termination, and the reconstruction of the conquered States. He is a man of the most positive opinions, of undisguised prejudices, to the office of lieutenant-general in its price 35 cents. positive opinions, of undisguised prejudices, frank and very intelligent critic of both "Wreath of Projec," by Asa Hull 240 friends and foes. His convictions are strong, and he does not besitate to utter his opinions, right and left, upon all branches of his very office, speaks very warmly of this collect delicate, because recent, history. His manifor the use of Sunday-schools. 160 pp., est honesty somewhat qualifies his natural price 85 cents. prejudices, and with his admirable sense, his ample military training, and vigorous - Spring March, by A. Parlow; Invostion, style, he gives remarkable interest to his by W. F. Sadds, Op. 47; Mayflower farch, volume. It is especially instructive to by J. Wiegand. Vocat - A Little Mantain Northern readers, as opening the veil and Lad, music by Joseph L. Roeckel, wids by permitting an insight into the events that F. E. Weathering Sweetly the Reins are were hidden from our eyes during the Calling, music by H. P. Danks, ords by progress of the war, and will become one Samuel N. Mitchel; Crucifix! ("Jome Ye of the hundreds of contemporaneous sources that Weep?) translated and aspted by out of which the final story of the Rebellion Theo. T. Barker, music by J. F. Also

edition of LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN, ON VARIOUS IMPORTANT SUBJECTS, by Henry Ward Beecher. It was first published in 1844, and has enjoyed a remarkable, but welldeserved, popularity in this country and in Great Britain. It is the book of all others, from the prolific pen of its author, that will do the most good and live the longest. We prefer to place in the hands of a young stu-dent, or a young man just starting out in life. The present is a revised edition, handsomely

Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., New York, issue MONSANTO'S FRENCH STU-DENT'S ASSISTANT. This little manual contains a daily drill in certain elementary principles of the French Grammar — a valuable idea, well executed.

From the same house we have A NORMAL WORD-BOOK - a spelling-book for higher classes and amateur exercises.

P. Garrett & Co., Philadelphia, publish No. 16 of their cheap collections of ONE HUNDRED CHOICE SELECTIONS IN PROSE AND POETRY. Price 30 cents. The selections are made with good taste, and are very convenient for public readers.

Charles Scribner's Sons have issued the third and fourth volumes in their very neat and portable series of the collected papers of the Right Hon, W. E. Gladstone, M. P. The third volume contains such as relate to historical and speculative themes - his review of " Ecce Homo," his excellent paper upon the "Courses of Religious Thought," and the article in the Contemporary, which excited, on its publication, so much interest -"The Sixteenth Century arraigned before the Nineteenth; a study of the Reformation. The fourth volume contains his admirable is a very chean and attractive publication of the papers carefully prepared for the pressby one of the leading statesmen of the generation. The series bears the suggestive title of GLEANINGS OF PAST YEARS. Price \$1.00 per volume. For sale in Boston by Lee &

From the same house we have, FALCON-BERG, by Hjalmar H. Boyesen. 12mo, 287 pp., price \$1.50. This pleasant story of Norse home-life, transplanted in the United States, has met with favor from the readers of Scribner's Monthly, where its chapters were first published. It is the old story of the human affections, presented under the fresh and quaint forms of social life among those born in the northern European latitudes, and exposed to the trials and transforming influences of the emigrant in a new country. The Professor's style is natural and attractive, the story never wearying with monotony or prolixity. Porter & Coates publish, in their hand-

some series of manuals upon "Art at Home," an excellent illustrated treatise up DRESS, by Mrs. Oliphant. The accomplished author gives a running history of the cos tumes of different ages, refers to the inconveniences and breaches of good taste in dress, and closes with sensible remarks upon the course that reasonable women should pursue, whatever may be the demands of

Bitchcock & Walden issue a very handsome edition of Charlotte M. Yonge's YOUNG very entertaining and profitable - the of invenile reading. The work is well exe youth's library.

lyrics gathered in this volume. Charles WHAT IS YOUR LIFE? by Rev. W. Hay Wesley and Isaac Waits stand at the head of M. H. Aitken, M. A. Robert Cart Wesley's "Wrestling Jacob," that he had braces sixteen plain, practical, earnest d rather have been its author than the writer courses addressed to young men. They are of all the bymns that bore his name; while eminently orthodox, and are often marked Watts' hymn, commencing, "When I sur-with the rare grace in the modern pulpid vey the wondrous cross," has commanded the most impressive exhortations and pe snasive appeals.

TESSA WADSWORTH'S DISCIPLINE. Jennie M. Drinkwater. 16mo, 411 price \$1.50. Robert Carter & Prot For sale by J. P. Magee. This is a live tale of love, vividly told, with a pleasant and natural description of daily life in Christian homes. The discipline of Tessa was but not uncommon, and it worked out the percent

ful fruits of righteousness. THE MISTRESS OF THE HOUSE by Chamberlain. 16mo., 244 pp., \$1.2 Crowell, New York. For sale by J

without unnatural sensationalism spice of vice to give it flavor. It tills the power of religion to soften the asperities of daily life, and to enable a young Christian woman to overcome discouragements and an attractive and heavenly influence

Dodd, Mead & Co. Issue a number of fresh juveniles - THE LITTLE BROWN GURL, by Essné Stuart - a pretty 16mo, sole at the reasonable price of 80 cents - and LETTERS FROM EGYPT, by Miss Whateley, the well-Our old Methodist ministers used to quote known missionary, giving pleasantly written descriptive chapters upon Egypt. for 65 cents. when making their most earnest appeals to These books are of the best class for Sunimpenitent men. All these elegantly-pub- day-schools, well bound, and mark a new era in prices, being even lower than before the war.

on of Dr. Richard Newton, who is the un- NEW MUSIC. G. D. Russell, 105 Tremont excelled preacher to children in this coun- Street, publishes Clarke's Anther Collection, the young, published by Robert Carter & Horatio Clarke, organist of Tremont Temsaued, from his pen, THE WICKET GATE; hibits, and reveals that there is nothing or, Sermons to Children. It contains twelve stereotyped in its style, and stamps the whole courses for young hearers and readers. used where church must be earnedly cul-

> We have received, within the company of a week, the following additions to prayer

author, Gen. Richard Taylor, is buried in Hornce Waters & Son - veteran religio

From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instru

## The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VI. May 11. Isaiah 55: 1-11.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

THE SAVIOUR'S CALL.

I. Preliminary.

This lesson is closely connected with the with the glorious results that would follow tablish a kingdom. the expiatory offering of the Messiah, and then we have this universal appeal to thirsty souls to come and drink of the waters of life freely. This chapter was probably written in the last half of the reign of Hezekiah, at about the time when the Ten Tribes were carried into final captivity by the Assyrians.

#### II. Paraphrase.

be great or humble; the fevered, restless, musatisfied souls of every land and age, nized by a voice from heaven; at His transunsatisfied souls of every land and age. Rich and poor stand on the same level figuration; at His ascension (See John 17:1, 5; 12:16; Acts 8: 13). "The accession of the Gentles to the Church is this feast, poverty need not exclude. Water, wine, milk, bread-it matters little which emblem is used to represent the life and refreshment so freely offered, but it is for all who will come and take turn to God in repentance and faith, and offered? tion reads, "without money and with- the soul has lost, or forsaken, its God, and out price." Vain the folly of those who that He is now to be sought after and found. are trying to satisfy immortal cravings | While He is near .- Says Barnes: "In an imwith the bread of earthly pleasure; such portant sense God is equally near to us at all are exhorted to hearken to and obey the times. But this figurative language is taken heavenly call, and eat that which alone it denotes that there are influences more favorable for seeking Him at some periods tions?"

To What the soul And this foost is not to be a favorable for seeking Him at some periods tions?" the soul. And this feast is not to be a than others." The soul, by continued pertransient one, satisfying the hunger for sistence in sin, may lose its capacity, its the time only; the Host will make "an power, to seek after God. everlasting covenant" with His guests, namely, the unchangeable mercies promnamely, the unchangeable mercies promised to David, and to "David's greater plans must be renounced utterly, in the first Son," who was to be the true Bread of place; then the soul must consciously redominion was not to be limited to Israel. Unknown nations would rally to His the is required of man; how much is promstandard and acknowledge His spiritual ised by God! lordship. The proclamation, therefore, is made to all to "seek the Lord" without delay. Now is the accepted time, ing and returning. Thus, He will have ference in Liberia, of the Seminary, for He is "near," and "may be found." mercy upon the sinner because His thoughts Brothers Kellogg and Osgood, and Now, then, while His mercy invites, let and ways are influitely higher than those of that heroic woman, Mary A. Sharp, wicked "ways" and unrighteous man, who would not have mercy in such a now on her way, first, to aid Brother who ways and diffigureous man, who worked forsake thoughts" be forsaken, and let the case; or, secondly, let the wicked forsake Kellogg, and then, if she may, proceed wanderer return to Him who will cover all his sins with an abundant pardon; for between the sinner's "ways" and and snow descend from the skies on heavens are higher than the earth. The secheavens are higher than the earth. The secheavens are higher than the earth. The secheavens are higher than the earth. their fertilizing mission, and return not thither in vaporous cloud until they have accomplished their purpose in the ripen-leave their own way and their own thoughts, past. Read the irroductory to China process of the ripen-leave their own way and their own thoughts, past. seed for the sower and bread for the is urged on the ground of the heaven-wide miliarize yourself with that marvelous seed for the sower and bread for the eater, so, in like manner, the word of this God and the despairing thoughts of the god and the god

## III. Exposition.

anything, especially for salvation" (See (Cowles). Join 7: 37; Ps. 42: 2; 63: 1; 143: 6). Waters
— plural, signifying abundance. The figure is one of the commonest, and expresses the perfect satisfaction which the blessings of grace brings to the soul. Jesus alone can be such as a soul of the soul. Jesus alone can be such as a soul of the soul. Jesus alone can be such as a soul of the soul. Jesus alone can be such as a soul of the soul. Jesus alone can be such as a soul of the soul. Jesus alone can be such as a soul of the soul of and nutriment. The word here translated " wine " is the generic term, and is used 125 times in the Bible; in 69 places, at least, with

Verse 2. Wherefore—introducing a justifiable remonstrance. Spend—literally Novine-wreathed head of Bacchus ever laughed—"weigh: 7- formerly silver was weighed not this pilgrim-cup of mine, now worn and dim weigh;" formerly silver was weighed, not culiar way which the Hebrews have "of joining the negative particle to the noun, to which looks like "bread," but which is not bread, and only tantalizes the soul without satisfying it, are worse than thrown away. Says Barnes: "There never was a more simple and truer description of the whole world

devoid of true life, dead in trespasses and sins. It lives only by the communicated life of the Redeemer: "I live, yet not I; but Christ liveth in me." An everlasting coverant—establish a relation which should be permanent and unending. Sure mercies of David.—The covenant which God made of David.—The covenant which God made woman, saying to her: "You made a great mistake. My father is not a merwith David (2 Sam. 7: 12-29; 1 Chron. 17: Chant, he is a king. He never sells, but he gives." So the poor woman got as a month of the grounds when the king's daughter drew near and inquired into the matter. On learning inquired into the matter. On learning the story she directed the gardener to choose a choice bunch and give to the choose a choice bunch and give to the story she directed the gardener to choose a choice bunch and give to the choose a choice bunch and

be realized still further, inasmuch as they a free gift, or not at all (Selected). therefore be further and further fulfilled, changeable forever" (Delitzach)

Messiah. As David was a "witness," a

Verse 5. Shalt call a nation. - All outside the Gentiles to the Church is appropriately made prominent in this chapter of Gospel promise " (Cowles).

Verse 6. Seek ye the Lord - a command given to all, both Jews and Gentiles, to renewness of life. The metaphor implies that

Verse 7. The true method of seeking the Life for all famishing souls. He - the turn to the Lord, and consecrate its powers Messiah - would be given to the people to His service. The will, the heart, the as a "witness" whose testimony would whole man, are included in this act; and be true; as a "leader" whose guidance where it is genuine and entire, it will would be infallible; as a "commander" be met with mercy and with the whose laws must be obeyed. And His dominion was not to be limited to Laws described by the state of the state so tieth Annual Report, and see what has returning prodigal in the parable. How lit-

Verses 8. 9. For - may refer either to the contrast is so marked that there can be no ished for twenty years for which she reconciliation unless he forsakes his own gives herself to Africa, i. e., the con-"thoughts," and God's, there is a heaven-ways and adopts God's, which are as much version of the natives. Look at pages wide difference. And just as the rain higher and grander than his own as the 37 to 47, and find more specific inforing bud and the springing verdure, in and yield themselves to God the Redeemer, mission, and you'll go forward to fa-God shall descend—the glad tidings of men and their labyrinthine ways."

salvation - to refresh and vivify the salvation—to refresh and vivify the parched souls of men; and shall not return till it has performed its fructifying

Werses 10, 11. The word "but" is better what it has grown to, and what may be anticipated from it, in a country just the market for Provisions, and buyers find prices parched souls of men; and shall not re-Rain and snow return as vapor to the sky, but not until they have accomplished the now, and for some time past, terribly ruling in their favor. The sales of Pork are constitution in th but not until they have accomplished the purpose of their descent. So shall My word assaulted by popery and rationalism.

be.—"Here God's word, compared to the From page 85, thirty pages are given Lard is dull and easy, with fprices a shade lower. Ho!—The English word "ho!" is problem of "hold," and signifies bly a corruption of "hold," and signifies 'Attend!" but the Hebrew word is transated by Delitzsch "Alas!" and expresses deep sorrow on account of the unsatisfied with reference to its moral power in renewation of the unsatisfied with reference to its moral power in renewation of the unsatisfied with reference to its moral power in renewation.

Theorem is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and Cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Butter and cheese are at eady, and there is a moderate inquiry for Smoked Hams. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Beef is in limited demand, and the market is quiet. Beef is in limited demand, and the deep sorrow on account of the unsatisfied with reference to its moral power in renewhirst, and the toilsome labor which affords ing human hearts and regenerating the ities. Our English Wesleyan brothren points, prices are weak, and rule in favor of the units, prices are weak, and one. - Every one is invited, because every and involved in these verses. God's word Sweden. Some twenty pages are all the green produce of open-air culture, thus far me thirsts, and because the Inviter is not villing that any should perish. Thirsteth. truth is to go forth and fall upon the face of -Says Lange: "No wants are so keen, the earth, as the rain falls from heaven, and churches, schools, theological seminine se imperiously demand supply, as those othunger and thirst. When long continued, ovating till it has richly furnished seed for gether with their medical work, press, nothing is so distressing; hence the figure is the sower, and broad for the eater, and made translating and publishing interests. often used to denote any intense desire for this sin-cursed earth a second Eden"

grace brings to the soul. Jesus alone can and rain are the mediating causes of growth, greach things to the south. Sessis added the great strength up unto greate, which springeth up unto everlasting life." No money.—It is all of grace. Christ has paid for it, and offers it as a free gift. The penniless—the spiritually noor—need not be kent head by their or prolific by the word out of the mouth of Jehovah; this word furnishes the prophet. poor—need not be kept back by their poverty. He turneth none empty away who come to Him. The poor are especially welcome. Wine, milk—signifying refreshment of the content of the content

## IV. Gleanings.

Wherefore drink with me, friends! It is no draught

weight; formerly silver was weighed, not counted. Not bread—literally, for the no-bread. Bishop Lowth alludes to the perculiar way which the Hard specific property way which the Hard specific property way which the Hard specific property. glide,

Where they who love the Shepherd follow Him? signify in a strong manner the total negation of the thing expressed by the noun."

"Money" and "labor" expended for that which looks like "bread," but which is not the significant of the strong manual total negation of the thing expressed by the noun."

Did we but health above disease prefer. My cup is filled at wells whose blessedness A world's thirst cannot drain. Friends, drink

with me!

Lucy Larcom.

than in this expression of Isalah. The immortal mind will not be "satisfied" with wealth, pleasure, or honor; it never has been. There is a void in the heart which for a conservatory and observed some these things do not, cannot fill. Nothing but God can meet the boundless desires of the soul. "That which is good—the appropriate food for the soul. "Fatness—the true manna; the word is employed in Gen. 27: 28-39; Job 36: 16, to indicate the richess."

2. A poor German woman who had a sick daughter, chanced, one day, to pass s 2. A poor German woman who had a So is in the power of the place of the power unto" Christ really go to Him with the returned with a larger sum. This she his care. His reports show him to be heart, submit to Him, believe in Him, live offered to the gardener who, however, for Him and in Him. Hear—obey. Soul was more angry than before, and was shall live.—It is replaced to the gardener who, however, a man of affectionate concern for the brethren and their families whose hap-

3. The word of God includes two nountil they have reached that lofty height on tions, one of revelation and one of commandment. Every word of God includes these two. Truth and duty are always last year it fell back some, although I

Maynard, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. ROWKER FERTILIZES CO., 43 (Chatham Street, Boston; 3 Park Place, New York. the summit of which they will remain unmandment. Every word of God includes before last I doubled the collection, but Verse 4. I have given Him-referring wedded. There is no truth which has made equal effort. This is my third both to an historic fact in the case of David, not its corresponding duty. And there year. I want it to be the best, in this and to a prophetic fact in reference to the is no duty which has not its correspond- and all other Church interests. I take leader," a "commander," so his Seed ing truth. We are always separating special pains with the monthly conshould be conspicuous in these relations. He them. We are always trying to learn certs. The first of this Conference last. The intervening chapter is occupied came to bear witness to the truth, and to est truths, as if there were no duties belong- year, April 3, was a great success. It Israel were called "nations," or Gentiles. lived. That is the reason why our hold tions by three others, a live speech by That Thou knowest not.—A peculiar on the truths we learn is so weak. And a young local preacher, an address by phrase, signifying that the nation was not we are always trying to do duties as if myself, and grand good singing by the known, or recognized, by Him, as belonging there were no truths behind them; as if, choir for which they had previously known, or recognized, by Him, as belonging to His own people. Nations that knew not that is, they were mere arbitrary things that is, they were mere arbitrary things which rested on no principles and had the cove nant of promise. Shailrun—indino intelligible reasons. That is the realletter by your own hand, to be read letter by your own hand, to be read cating the haste with which they would go son why we do our duties so superficial-This chapter is the "marriage feast" of the Old Testament. All things are ready, and the guests are summonednot the great or the humble, but rather the most the great or the humble, but rather the most the great or the humble, but rather the most the great or the humble, but rather the most the great or the humble, but rather the most the great or the humble, but rather the most when which whi the unfed and the thirsty, whether they when the angels proclaimed His advent; at hardly dream of now (Phillips Brooks). June 5?"

### V. Questions.

1. What New Testament parable does this 2. What is the meaning of soul-thirst!

What is meant by "waters?" Why did the Hebrews use figures so constantly? 3. On what conditions are the "waters"

4. Explain the words " money," "labor," fatness." 5. What is it to obey the call, "Come unto

6. What is meant by the " sure mercies of

7. What is the meaning of the term " nations?" How would they behave towards

8. What is it to " seek the Lord?"

9. Explain the words, "when He is near." 10. How will God treat the truly penitent? 11. What contrast is spoken of between

## FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Turn to pages 24 and 25 of the Six-

foreign and domestic missions for 1879-

\$670,000, and this while the treasury

is in debt. And turn to pages 33-6, abundant pardon," or to the duty of forsak- and consider what is said of the Conmany and Switzerland mission, com- box. menced in 1849 (pages 82-3), shows REMARKS. - There is a little more inquiry for These all are brought under review, and they are so put that every reader An Eruption for 40 Years Cured by about by our beloved missionary lais still of interest to the Church, and

who should become His followers. These free gift what she could not have bought, sent from the Mission Rooms, we have inviolable "mercies had been already real- had she sold all that she had. We can- one from the New Jersey Conference. ized in the case of David himself, and would not purchase salvation. It comes to us This brother means business. Oh, for increased devotion all along the line! "I am much concerned to work up the ing to them, as if the knowing of them consisted of an essay by a young lady, would make no difference in the way we a reading by another, Scripture selec-

### Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET. FLOTTE-Superfine 43.00 @ 3.37%; extra.43.75

475; Michigan, \$4.50 @ 5.00; St. Louis, \$5.00 @ 6.25; Southern Flour, \$6.00 @ 7.00. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR - \$1.87%@ 2.00 % bag. RYE FLOUR - \$3.25 @ 3.40 \$ bbl. CORN MEAL - \$2.30 @ 2.40 \$ bbl. OAT MEAL - \$4.25 @ 5.50 \$ bbl. CORN - Mixed and Yellow, 46 @ 47%c. @ bush. OATS - 37 @ 39c. % bushel. RYE - 60 @ 62c. % bush. SHORTS - \$14.00 @ 14.50 % ton. FINE FEED - \$14.50 @ 15.00 \$ ton.

MIDDLINGS - \$15.50 @ 16.00 % ton.

SEEDS - Timothy, \$1,50 @ 1.60 % bushel; Red

Top, \$1.65 @ 1.75 per sack; R.I. Bent, \$0.00 @ 0.00 % bush .; Clover, 6% @ 8%e. % b. APPLES - \$1.25 @ \$1.50 % bbl.

and \$11.00 @ 12.00 % bbl. for family.

PORK — \$9.50 @ 12.50; Lard, 6% @ 7c.; Hams 8 3 1/48c. 8 h.
SUGAR — Powdered, 8 1/4c.; granulated, 0 3/8 1/4c. coffee crushed, 7½ @ 8c. ₩ b. Coffee — Java, 24 @ 27c.: Mocha, 23 @ 24c.

God's " ways" and " thoughts," and man's? TBAS - Japans, 18 @ 50c.; Oolongs, 20 @ 60c.; Gunpowder, 20c. @ 75c. Young Hyson, 15c. @ 65c.

RICE - 7%c. P B. for Carolina; Rangoon, &c. PD. BUTTER - 16 @ 25c. CHEESE - Factory, 5% @ 8c. % b. EGGS - 11 @ 13: perdos. HAY - \$13.00 @ 16.00 % ton. STRAW - \$12.00 @ 13 00 % ton. been appropriated for the support of POTATOES - 90c. @'\$1.15 \$ bush. BEANS - Extra Pea, \$1.45 @ 1.55; medium 1.30 @ 1 35 % bush.
POULTRY -17 @ 200. % b.
CABBAGE - \$1.50 @ 2.00 % bbl. DRIED APPLES - 4 @ 4%c. . D. ONIONS - \$3.75 % bbl.

BEETS - \$1.75 @ bbl.

SWEET POTATOES - \$3,50 @ 3,75 % bbl. Obanges — \$2 50 @ 3.00 % box. Lemons — \$2.50 @ 3.50 % loox. Figs — 13 @ 18c. % b. RAISINS-Muscatel, \$1.85 % box; Sultana,11%c. and Valencia, 7%c. ? b.
CURBANTS - 4c. ? b.
DATES - 5@ 8c. ? b. as to quality. CITRON - 14c. W B. PRUNES - 5%0. 7 D. MARROW SQUASH - \$4.50 % bbl.

TURNIPS - \$1.00 @ - 5.00 @ - 7 bbl. Changeries - \$7.00 @ 10.00 % bbl.
Grapes - Malaga, \$5.50 @ 9.00 % bbl. DANDELION GREENS - \$1.25 % bush, GREEN PEAS - Charleston, \$2.50 % crate." STRING BEANS - \$3.00 @ 3.50 PA STRAWBERRIES - Georgia and

received from the South, has been very moderate, owing to the backwardness of the season, and high prices are the rule.

## HUMOR DOCTOR.

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A friend in Manchester has received a letter from Amoe Ambrose, Jr., dated Providence, R. I., March 19, 1878, from which we make the following exis still of interest to the Church, and the three brief pages given to it will be turned to with concern by many waiting readers and friends. Italy! How surprising that the "mustard-seed" of the Gospel should have taken root under the very eyes of the Vatican! The work goes forward, and the forming of an Italian Conference is but a question of time. May the day be hashed. It is a surprising like the corn. Turn to it on pages 147 to 156, and see the statistics. Mexico, the last, but not least, of our missions (see pages 157-168), will be the more interesting from the fact that we have the report of the actual observations of Bishop Merrill and Secretary Dashiell, who results and the set only our content of the work and see the statistics. Mexico, the last, but not least, of our missions (see pages 157-168), will be the more interesting from the fact that we have the report of the actual observations of Bishop Merrill and Secretary Dashiell, who a visited the mission during the past

visited the mission during the past

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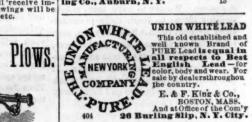


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## ZION'S HERALD

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1879.

to think they are commissioned simply is in heaven," and whose communion principal work is to put down any con- wears an aspect of brevity. Hence the air. spicuous men and women who do not at holy Brainard, after a season of delightonce yield their judgments to the views ful prayer, wrote, "Time appeared to of the new minister. They have plans me an inch long and eternity at hand. of their own. They do not ask any ad- I saw that a moment would bring me to vice about preaching, or "running a world of peace and blessedness." Let prayer-meetings." If any persons have any other man measure time with eterthem! They are accustomed to work appear, as to Brainard, "an inch long." on their own lines: and everybody must 4' look out for the engine when the bell rings!" They pride themselves upon ing men in the societies where they have heretofore been. They magnify the priestly office, and desire the laymen to attend simply to their own duties. Now contradiction between Christ's words the result almost inevitably is, that, in nine cases out of ten, the harmony of our blessed Lord's words must be true, a Church is broken up and its temporal and spiritual prosperity periled by such defective. It is not the heart which is a course. We are to save men, not to destroy them; to learn their peculiarities; to meet them where they are, and, by Christian courtesy and faithfulness. to gradually shape them into such characters as we would have them bear. It is a comparatively short and easy work away, speedily breeds a wandering will. and evil are germinated and cultivated. to denounce, discourage and drive away men from the Church: it is a Christ-like office to bear with them, suffer patiently from them, and win them, by God's grace, to their own salvation.

Very considerable reductions have great body of our ministers submit to almost unvaried routine of business, be more likely to be secured. But ened common sympathies. Churches must not make the ministers bear all the burden. They must share in the sacrifices. Remember, if the pastor is a true minister, he has no other resources but such as the Church affords him for his livelihood. His wife must not be overburdened, and his children must be educated. A prompt endeavor to secure a reasonable subscription from everybody, payable weekly or monthly, will enable the stewards to defend the preacher from embarrassment

a renewed divine blessing upon the ordent, wide-spread reaction, in all the Churches, against evangelistic movements, and an awakened confidence in the regular pulpit ministration, and in the regular social services of the Church. We trust the preacher will now magnify his office in the most effective and de voted exercise of his ministry. It is of saving men by the pulpit discourse. We hear, in several of our Churches, that the class and prayer-meetings were never better attended or more spiritual of overwhelming pathos. The very redemption of the world to Christ. than now. The Master has sent His ministers—all of them—by "the foolish- being liable to be exhausted in monoto ness (as the world esteems it) of preaching to save them that believe." A re- the very one containing the most brillfreshing in the Church itself, a new faith in the old, apostolic means, a forward step all along the line, and there would be such an ingathering as the Church has not yet witnessed. May God grant that this be realized during the present year!

There are nearly three comfortable months before the summer holidays The favorable season for active relig ious effort is not over. Indeed, it is one of the best periods of 'the year for earnest religious endeavor. The lecture losing its wintry chills, and the spring storms are about over. What more favorable hour to consecrate earnest Fresh interest is excited by his dis- heroic sacrifices and sufferings upon has held in bereditary grasp the whole whose name the space was intended. In In 1840 he was elected Missionary Secretary prayer is being offered by us in their behalf.

to strike for decisive and present results. Say not four months and then cometh the harvest; behold, the fields all around are white for the sickle. May God commission anew His laborers to enter into them and gather harvests for ms the eternal life!

Do not forget that your new pastor ands it difficult to preserve all your names in his memory at once. Introduce yourself as many times over as is necessary. Call upon his family. It is a lonesome hour when one comes into a new place, especially to the minister and his home circle. Make the new relation as pleasant, at first, as possible. Meet the pastor in the social meetings sustaining them without urgency on his part. He knows not yet to whom to look for aid in the service, or upon what names to call to lead in prayer. Of the new pastors in this vicinity we hear only the warmest and kindest words. Every Church, as far as we can learn seems more than satisfied. Do not fear to speak as freely about your satisfaction to your pastor himself, as you do kind word is a wonderful inspiration or comforting balm, to a sensitive heart.

Time seems longer or shorter as years" of thrifty ease and sensuous We are sent as ministers for the sal- the hour of needed preparation for etervation of the people. Some men seem nity. But to him whose "conversation

> Jesus said, "My yoke is easy and My burden is light." Yet how often His disculties, hardships, and self-denials involved in the Christian life. Why this and their experiences? Granting that half-estranged one. Love makes the rewhen love grows faint, the heart chertoo often unfaithful.

## A METHODIST CONFERENCE.

No one can fail to be struck with the annual sessions. Although there is an form of speech.

service that one omits to attend, as nous calls and bare responses, may be iant episode of the whole week.

of the candidates and probationers for season is passed. Church festivals are their promise for the future; the stir- do not entirely give rise to it, as is the obituary. The girl said that her misanumated ministers, who call to mind, and additional endeavors to personal with trembling voices, their days of circumstances of the revolt against the nouncement was never sent, and the ly converted to God, and, we believe, had funeral was largely attended, and great sym- science, or seeking to become well-trained effort for the salvation of our fellow- power, and who pant still for oppor- old regime in France. men? In many of our Churches a new tunities to preach the blessed Gospel The Czardom is an anomaly. By the small black-bordered space, empty. pastor has entered into his work, once more; the affecting recitals of stern military supremacy a small State Everybody noted it, and wondered for

and breadth of instruction.

matched disputants, sure to be ure, have been characterized by ex- ing that suspicions, though unfounded, on opposite sides of almost every treme barbarity. to others in reference to him. A warm, debatable question. A livelier or one thinks more or less of eternity. To But these all fade away before the regive a more radical view of the needs persons may be palliated, cruelty cana mind wholly preoccupied with the membrances that some of us have, who, of the present time than Tourgenieff not. From the late occurrence on the present life, it seems so long that "many in our boyhood, listened to the masterly had set forth in his novel, "Fathers attempted escape of the imprisoned pleasure lie between the present and anti-slavery controversy. In those days, Latin nihil, meaning nothing, signifies the Czar's government does not know to purge the Churches. Their first and with God is close and intimate, time sions, the echoes of which are still in the

These Conference debates cover all the great questions of the day that admit of ethical consideration, and have their moral applications. Nothing that is friendly to the uplifting of the race is other notions, it is all the worse for nity for his measuring line, and it will foreign to a Methodist Conference; nothing that is unfriendly to the race will tail of adequate reprobation, whatever may be its political or social relations, in this same irrepressible body. It is a common remark that all Methodist ministers are pronounced temperance men; and the Conferences fermented like new wine until all their members, at the North, became antislavery men, while the South, unable the inference is, that their experience is to endure the unceasing agitation of these annual and quadrennial gatherfull of love that complains, but the cold, ings, drew away by themselves. These discussions are often intensely radical, quirements of Jesus easy and counts sweeping the whole field of moral reeven self-denial a light burden. But form, and they naturally become the forcing gardens in which the most proishes discontent, and that, if not put nounced forms of resistance to wrong Thus Jesus is true, but His followers are No modern religious or reformed body has sent out such a remarkable series of resolutions on the temperance question as the late New England Conference; they are as rugged in doctrine as the words of a Hebrew prophet, but

complaining. Some unwisely lose their and interspersed with impromptu ex- interests. The members of a Methodpresence of mind and trust in the divine ercises—the introduction of visitors, ist Conference have a common field and Freedom of Russia." It is said that Providence, under this disagreeable dis- the addresses of the representatives of similar fortunes. They are constantly six members are sufficient to form a cipline. They discourage themselves benevolent societies, the appeals of exchanging pulpits; they have no di- circle with power to act and receive, and their brethren in the official boards some eloquent brother from a distance vided interest. They share, in turn, by their pronounced dissatisfaction, and in behalf of a suffering Church or a the natural infelicities of their office and bring about the very result they fear- deserving institution of learning, or a ecclesiastical order, and the success of tensibly for social purposes, seek quietly limiting still more their own incomes. touching story and a collection for an one is a common victory. The petty Be hopeful and helpful, and the highest afflicted fellow pastor, whose special envies and jealousies, which seek lodgfinancial possibilities of the Church will sickness, or limited salary, has awak- ment even in the hearts of ministers, readily yield to the fraternal associa-It'is difficult to say which are the tions of these hours; misunderstand- these circles in the towns and villages. most interesting days for visiting one ings are explained; warm fellowships An oath is taken to be "ready to fight of these great gatherings. There is formed; arrangements for mutual aid in the name of the liberty of the Rusalways an impressive influence attend- are made amid the harmonizing scenes sian people when the moment of rising ing the Bishop's address to the candi- and exercises of the Conference sessions. dates!for ordination, which usually oc- Young men who have been in small apcurs Friday morning; but the most in- pointments with limited audiences, and ever weapon is at disposal at the moteresting incidents during the week have felt somewhat keenly the pressure may occur on any day after the formal of the social influence setting strongly opening. It is not always that a Con- against the small Methodist body in ference has a Father Taylor in its mem- their late fields of labor, have their braced in this organization. Recently, bership, with his inimitable, pathetic courage revived as they come into inti- when at Kieff, an assault was made encourage him in his pulpit and pastoral and picturesque eloquence always ready mate fellowship with their brethren who upon a Nihilist press. Mlle. Herzfeld. at command to burst forth in the most command the unreluctant ears of thou- daughter of a general at St. Petersburg, extraordinary jets of rhetorical beauty sands, and feel themselves to be a was taken, and also the Countess Panin, dained means of grace. There is an evi- in their sudden explosion as the stories the land and speaks to a larger audiof President Lincoln; but every Con- ence than any other Christian denomi- firing at the police with their revolvers. ed by some apt and happy expression pily prepared to go forth to their sever-

## THE RUSSIAN NIHILISTS.

It is a liberal education, morally and political and a philosophical origin. ive question appended: "Anything hope of a better system may be founded. of the Kharkoff Messenger, and stated against Brother - ?" The ex- An utter skepticism in religious matters, that her master being dead, her mistress haustive character of the examination revolt against the family tie, and com- had despatched her to beg that a space ring, often overwhelming, and oftener case under the iron military rule in tress was unable to write the announce-

His modes are fresh, and the impression other portions of the work; the listen- continuity of this supremacy has seemed simultaneously several rockets were ner for four years. He was then preacher cloud. Our brother was ready, gloriously he makes is powerful. He has his best ing to the personal trials, tempmaterial at his hand. Now is the time
material at his hand. Now is the tim brethren who have been subjected to called the nation into being. The high-peculiar discipline—all this, of itself, spirited nobles of the formerly indeforms a theological school, with short pendent States and the great mass of statement with a detail of the complaints sessions, indeed, but of amazing power ignorant peasantry inhabiting these against the Governor's administration and breadth of instruction.

Wide territories alike yielded to the abase of which he had been adjudged guilty before their tribunal, is all questions of doctrine and discipline, of the Church he claimed to be the well known. both afford one of the most favorable successor of the Byzantine emperors, It is not to be wondered at that the and impressive opportunities to learn and has been regarded with profound government should be profoundly practically the essential interpretation religious reverence. It is the special alarmed at a combination so extensive, and the application of our matchless effort of the present agitators to remove so audacious, and yet so secret as to manual of discipline, and provide the from the minds of the peasantry this penetrate into the very presence-chamfinest possible school of debate. There deeply-seated regard for the person of ber of the monarch himself. The most can be no better opportunity offered to the Czar. From their knowledge of thorough measures of detection and reacquire a habit of clear and concise ex- the Tartar courts, obtained through the pression are evidently required to meet temporaneous speaking than is offered varied relations of war and peace which this conspiracy. The Czar's favorite by the discussions upon the Confer- they held with the 'Asiatic Hordes, the police, the "Third Section," whose ence floor upon questions of ecclesias- Czars learned to take on the state and chief, Gen. Trepoff, was shot by Vera tical order, and reports involving im- ceremony of the Khans, and thus ac- Sassulitch, was thought to be a sufficient portant principles. It is safe to say customed their subjects to still greater counterplot; but the members of this that no assembly in the land affords obsequiousness. The system of internal body seem to be now largely won over better illustrations of keen, forcible, administration and discipline has been to the Nihilists. Military governors logical and eloquent debate than the ever severe and arbitrary. It has been have therefore been appointed with sessions of the New York East that of an Asiatic despot. The punish- special powers for the chief cities and Conference, with its always well- ments of exile, imprisonment and tort- disturbed provinces. It is not surpris-

> sharper debate, or more moving foren- used in 1864, in a series of letters pub- cially among a class so ready to receive sic speeches are rarely heard than were lished in a Russian journal, under the revolutionary ideas as the students at called forth at the late New England title of "Confessions of a New Genera- the several universities. Conference on the Sabbath question. tion in Russia," which undertook to Though the punishment of innocen ccomplish.

Secret societies sprang up in Russia about the revolutionary movement followed by its terrible suppression at St. Petersburg, in December, 1825. There-

The revolutionists who were not captured took rifuge abroad. The famous Hertzen edited in London the Kolokol (the Bell), in which minute accounts of the most secret affairs of fully explained to us, leaves little room the imperial government and the imperial family of Russia were published, obtained from spies who penetrated into the highest circles of Russian society. Hertzen made war upon the Czardom, and sought to bring about representative government. His followers of today are far more radical; they are destructive.

During the present reign, until 1872, unusual freedom of the press existed in accordance with the general liberal policy of Alexander, and the Nihilists propagated their doctrines, though they have from time to time been arrested and banished, or imprisoned. June 7, 1872, a decree imposing greater restriction elements of power revealed in these are crystallized into the most cultivated upon the press was issued, and the severest measures have since been There is a wonderful esprit de corps adopted against the secret organizathe inevitable logic of the hour with cheerful and Christian tempers. Those that suffer the most are often the least the secret or of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps there is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with cheer is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps there is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with there is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with there is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with there is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with there is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with there is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with there is never an appearance of monotony about the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with there is never an appearance of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of the hour with the exercises. The regulation of the whole army. There is a wonderful esprit de corps the inevitable logic of th under conditions of great caution, new members. These circles, meeting osto gather in members from every class, even from the military and the police. It is said that the government has no conception of the number and extent of shall arrive." and also " to resist in case of an attempted arrest, with whatment, without fear or regard to personal

consequences." The titled classes of society are em-Every providential indication points to and power; or the endless and apt inci- recognized portion of a body that holds whose step-mother is a favorite of the dents of a Father Bates, as irrepressible the enforced respect of the thoughtful of Empress. It is stated that both these young ladies were taken in the act of ference has its special characters who nation in the country. With this fra- Similar instances occurred in the affairs never fail to do justice on these occa- ternal fellowship, this strengthening of of the French Revolution. It must be sions to their peculiar endowments. moral courage, this inspiration to heroic remembered, however, particularly con-While there are rarely any serious end-avor, these pictures of consecrated cerning Russia, that the nobility have breaches upon the proprieties of a and holy lives, and the baptism of the often only their titles to boast, with very into the character of a military hero, or a event referred to above, and one of them, abiy bad French with which many English religious and ministerial body, the te- Holy Spirit which often attends the little property to support them. They an hour to preach with the expectation dium of business is constantly interrupt- public services, the ministers are hap- have not so much to attach them to the present order of things as might be at pertinent to the occasion, some inim- al providentially-indicated fields of la- first supposed. Then the skeptical, raditable strain of humor, or some gush bor, and to work with fresh zeal for the ical sentiment which led this movement, insight into the probable tendencies of the of the other vessels. After a pleasant inter- leges and the folly of their illimitations. the fascination of fellowship with a powerful secret organization, together with a natural revolt against the cruelty often displayed in the administration of justice, This secret and revolutionary com- are sufficient to attract the most cultibination in Russian society has both a vated. The wide ramifications of the society and the grim, cold-blooded vinintellectually, for a young minister to Those who bear the name are partly dictiveness with which its decrees are enjoy these annual occasions. The care swayed by sentiments similar to what enacted, are apparent in an incident rewith which character is scrutinized is is called pessimism in Germany - a ported as connected with the late mur-

should attach to every manifestation of The term Nihilists was perhaps first discontent in the present juncture, espe-

debates in our Conference during the and Sons." The term, derived from the students at Kieff, it would appear that when Wilbur Fisk and Orange Scott in its present application an absolute how to free itself from the traditional were antagonists, and Bishop Hedding skepticism. The Nihilists are believers barbarity of earlier times. Unless it sat in the chair, there were discus- in nothing, and have the characteristics can do so, the ordeal of the present criabove mentioned. This statement rep- sis seems likely to be a terrible one. resents them from a philosophical stand- The attack upon the person of the Czar point; but they have political aims to just now chronicled will be repeated.

The ultimate issue cannot be foreseen. As to the present government there after the Napoleonic era, and brought is much to be said in its favor. It has been a remarkably progressive one. Alexander's kindness of heart is unquestioned. He was greatly interested the sacrifice of fraternal fellowship. There upon came the stern reign of Nicholas in the emancipation of the serfs; and is a good spirit of devotion among them. the peasants have been put upon a very hopeful footing by being made owners of the soil. The existing village comfor the growth of revolutionary communistic ideas. To the peasant throughout Russia the present Czar is still the "great Liberator." Moreover, there is no proletariat, or homeless, aimless laboring class in Russia except in a few great centres, as St. Petersburg or Moscow. The material for a real revolution does not, therefore, seem abundant, and possibly the agitators are at least, says the last government proc-

lamation. The government administration is not a model of official virtue. It is, on the contrary, very corrupt. This seems of maiarial disease; but he has presided, to be the general testimony. In the affairs of the army in Bulgaria the Grand Duke Nicholas, brother of the Czar and commander-in-chief of the whole army. aiming at purity of any kind. They denounce oppression and cruelty on the part of others, it is true, but are themselves nothing better than violent agitators and assassins - ultra communists. Though an evil instrument in itself, the conspiracy may yet force from the Czar the concession of a constitution, or an approach to representative government if the times are ripe for it. The real welfare of Russia, however,

## Editorial Items.

After a wonderful struggle, protracted brough several years, with a wasting and brough several years, with a wasting and painful disease, our venerable Bishop Edward R. Ames, LL. D., has entered the rest of his Lord. He died Friday morning, April 25. Up to the last hours his mind was clear, and his repose in the divine providence and the great salvation undisturbed. Through Christ strengthening him he was a sent out by our Missionary Board, last sumport over "the world, the flesh and was to extract then the South Ledic Confer-Bishop Ames was a man of remarkable well-trained intellect — a king among menbut he was, also, a consecrated disciple of the ments in the character of the great statesprince in our Israel.

ence in 1830, and when Indiana Conference terrible. Our hearts bleed as we think of was formed in 1832, became a member of it. the bereaved family at home, and much large, and its opportunities for experimental courses. The congregation is enlarged. mission fields on the frontier, or in empire - "all the Russians;" and the the evening Krapotkin was killed, and or the West, filling the office in an able man. Thank God! there is a milver lining to the were 264 students in attendance last year.

pacy. His life has thus been an important part of the history of his Church.

Dr. Kynett writes in a private note a day

Dr. Kynett writes in a private note a day before the death of Bishop Ames: "Bishop Simpson and myself went to Baltimore yesterday to see Bishop Ames. Found him rational. He could speak but little and that with difficulty. Cannot live more than two days, and may die any hour. He says his work is all done and he wants to go. He regards dying as passing out of one room into another. He will soon prove what it is."

The Maine Conference has just closed an interesting and harmonious session. This is if fifty-fifth annual gathering. This year it finds itself the guest of the Pine Street M. E. Church, Portland. This spirited Church dedicated its beautiful and commodious brick edifice about four years since. It is a model of good taste, elegant, without unnecessary adornment within, with every appilance for social meetings and Sabbath-schools, and happily unembarrassed by debt. Methodism is strongly represented in Portland. Chestnut Street Church is one of the largest in membership in New England; has a fine house of worship and a large congregation. Here Rev. H. B. Ridgaway was for a term the much-beloved pastor. Its for a term the much-beloved pastor. Its pulpit has always commanded the strongest gifts of the Church. Brother Day, the last pastor, has just been transferred to the New Hampshire Conference and stationed in Nashua. He will prove a great acquisition will be mutually profitable. In Congress Street, where Brother A. S. Ladd is pastor. there is a very active Church, with pleasant church accommodations. Rev. C. J. Clark the great regret of his people.

The Conference is a large one, composed of stalwart men. A body of earnest young still hold the reins. It is one of the debating thinking, and are very fond of thinking aloud. They discuss earnestly, exhaustively, with ticularly sweet and spiritual. We never heard so many tender prayers in so few moments as followed each other in succession munal system, which Mr. Wallace has so on these occasions. Saturday morning the death of Bishop Ames was announced. appreciative memorial address at the openstrong only in their own uneasy activi- Church- Bishops Janes, Ames and Simp- less fugitives; and, what is of greater ty, and may be kept within bounds. So, son. Long may the last of this noble band be preserved as a leader of our people!

The public exercises of the Conference have been attended by large audiences, and have been of an interesting character. Bishop Foster shows marks of weariness, or addressed the candidates for ordina preached with his usual ability and to the great acceptance of the Conference.

Conference—its resolutions mean some—men and several well-known citizen thing; its reports are carefully considered; ton. The meeting was arranged by say. The resolutions upon Zion's Herald near the platform. The gathering v were clear, judicious and emphatic. These and very respectable, and greatly i brethren want a popular and pious paper, in the proceedings. Judge Rus with short articles and a positive faith, and called to the chair, presided very they propose to sustain it by renewed The first speaker was Shinichiro Saito, efforts to enlarge its subscriptions.

Many of the city pulpits were supplied School. The question before the by the members and visitors at the Conference. Dr. C. D. Foss, of the Wesleyan Uni- the national welfare?" versity, made a 'strong and happy impres- clear, well argued, keen in wit. sion on the platform and in the pulpit. Our conclusive, on the negative side of the excellent classmate, Dr. Rust, of the Freed- tion. On the same side must come from some other source than man's Aid Society, was warmly welcomed Wong Ab Lock, and Mr. Tip. for his own sake and for his noble cause. position, Horace Seaver, of the 1 Dr. Reid made a capital speech before the the leading supporter of the T Conference on the great missionary theme, morial Hall Association—and M. Farand Chaplain McCabe only comes to conquer wherever he lifts his voice for Church Ex- character and results of the tension. The promise before this strong porter of the Advertiser say Conference never was better. A blessed year in spiritual and material results seems to be opening before it.

was the complete mental at Japanese and Chinese over to putants. They had no results at the complete mental at t

onqueror over "the world, the flesh and mer, to strengthen the South India Conferthe devil," and finally of the last enemy also. ence. He reached India last December, and was stationed in Bombay, where he so on tenability, of a large and well-proportioned deared himself to all that became acquain ted frame, robust in appearance, of a broad and with him, and opened his ministry with the "Atlas Series." No. 9 of these pamgreat promise of usefulness. He was only | phlets is devoted to "Higher Elucation." twenty-six years of age, with a fine form, It opens with a pleasartly-written paper, by Lord Jesus, and laid all his power and ac- and in the enjoyment of excellent health. A Philip Gilbert Hamerton, upon quisitions at His feet. It has been often re- number of American captains were in the tional Communication by Language," in marked that the same qualities that enter harbor at the time of the occurrence of the which he amusingly shows up the indescribgreat statesman, are to be found usually in a Capt. Blake, of the Harriet McGilvry, of writers are pleased to intersport their consuccessful minister. Bishop Ames, no one can doubt, would have made a leading states- of the late lamented Hon. William McGilvry), writer, who reminds us somewhat of Fresi man in the land if he had entered political invited the Methodist missionaries in Bombay dent Eliot's style, has a very savetd criticism life. He had that far-reaching and prophetic to visit his ship, with several of the captains times and issues of current events, that view, a social tea, and a period of singing, plication. The writer pleads carnes, breadth of comprehension and ability for Rev. Mr. Torbet went forward to have a lit- a reform in our higher education seizing the necessary measures at the right the talk with the crew, as his heart, of late, Cosh has an instructive paper upon a noment to secure desired results, and that had been greatly drawn out towards the sea- upper or preparatory schools, knowledge of men which form the vital ele- men whom he had carnestly invited to his the increase of them, and especially their ad meetings. About eight in the evening, Mr. vance in breadth and thoroughness of man. And he would, also, have been the Torbet, not having returned to the saloon, scholarship. He gives an interesting heroic and successful commander at the the party arose to go, when word was count of the English, Irish and German head of an army in the hour of his cound brought that some one had fallen into the schools of this class. Charles Elliott pretry's peril. But he was the consecrated min- hold of the vessel. No one thought of the sents a strong argument in defense of the ister of the Prince of Peace, and only a mili- devoted young minister. The mate went imtant disciple in His weaponless army. He mediately forward, expecting to find him being crowded aside by the sciences. Prof. more than suggestive; every name, gloomy and desperate discontent with der of Prince Krapotkin, Governor of brought a powerful reinforcement into the among the men; but he had left them a liteven that of the patriarch of the Con- the present course of things, destitute Kharkoff. On the 8th of February, it corps of the Episcopacy at his election, and the before to go aft. Alarmed, the hastened ference, being called, with the express- of all positive faith upon which the is said, a servant girl went to the office has filled a conspicuous place in its councils to the hatchway, and looking down saw the Rev. Ray Palmer defends and urges a sysand administration from that hour up to the body. It was Mr. Torbet. In returning he tem of universal education, and Eaton time of his departure. He was an excellent had not noticed that the hatches were open, presiding officer, quick in his decisions, re- and probably, stumbling against the edge, trial education. The pamphlet is a very lieving the tedium of Conference business had lost his balance and fallen headlong a valuable and practical addition to our educations. munism, are the prevalent features of be left in next day's paper, and that the with flashes of wit and strains of irresistible distance of twenty feet. When taken up, he tional literature. the ministry as to their gifts, graces, this tendency in Russia. Political cir- space should be bordered with black humor, impressive in his ordination addresses, was insensible; his skull was fractured, and and usefulness, their personal habits, cumstances, of course, nourish, if they for the insertion of the gentleman's clear, persuasive, and at times powerful in he was bleeding profusely. He was taken his sermons — a great and noble man, and a at once in a steam launch to the shore, but the Mass. Institute of Technology (Boston). prince in our Israel.

He was born in Amesville, Adams Co., not having regained his consciousness. The a larger endowment to accomplish a great melting, short addresses of the super- Germany. The phenomenon seems, in- ment herself, but would send it to the Ohio, May 20, 1806. In 1827, while a student shock to the missionaries, to the Church and service for our young men and women fitdeed, a partial repetition in quite different office later in the evening. The an- in Ohio Wesleyan University, he was sound to the whole community, was profound. His ting for special branches of experimental entire issue of the paper appeared with the comfort of leading his father to the same pathy was expressed for his distant friends. civil engineers or chemists. A commence Saviour. He entered the Illinois Confer- Rev. Mr. Row writes: "The shock to us is ment has been made in industrial instruc-

Asbury University. He was a member of met with a person who seemed better pre-General Conference in '40, '44 and '52. At pared for sudden death than he; and I am with Christ, which is far better."

Of the work in India, especially in Bom bay, Mr. Row writes : -

"Apart from this afflictive Providence, we are getting along hopefully, with the work which God has given us to do here. We are

The old " Cradle of Liberty" rocked last Friday with something of the old vigor of anti-slavery and civil war days. At noon its galleries were filled largely with women not a few of them of various shades of the to that Conference. Like Saul, in stature at African tint, contrasting pleasantly with the least, he stands a head and shoulders above color of their paler sisters; the great hall his brethren. We trust the new relations was crowded with men standing and full of enthusiasm, a large number of them with very dark and shining faces. On the platform, as presiding officer, was excellent Governor Talbot, chief magistrate of Massahas been the pastor of Pine Street during a chusetts, many of the State officials, several very prosperous term, which now closes, to well-known clergymen, and a number of the leading men of color of Boston and various brought, at high noon, this great company men are coming forward; but the older men into the old historical Faneuil Hall was the ery of the suffering colored citizens, who, with Conferences. The members do their own their families, are flying from the abuses, the outrages, the deprivation of civil rights, the refusal of justice, and the peril of their lives. great positiveness of opinion, but without from which they have been suffering in their native homes, to new homes where their rights as men and citizens will be recognized. The morning meetings for prayer were par- The addresses of the Governor, Hon. George S. Boutwell, Hon. N. P. Banks, Bishop Haven, Prof. Richard T. Greene and others were of the most impassioned and moving political, as well as a sympathetic, character, Bishop Foster made a very touching and land utterances not unfamiliar, in tone and earnestness of purpose, within the walls of ing of Conference. He intimated that the the old hall, were cheered to the echo. M position of his departed collesgue, in his Boutwell was unusually impressive at opinion, was among the first in ability and effective. His indictment of the oppresso administrative power in the history of the of these long-suffering colored men of the M. E. Church. When one ether of our South, and of the political parties that eith Bishops-now one of its seniors-is called permit it, or fail to rebuke and correct away, the Church will have lost three of as was of the most emphatic character. remarkable men in many respects as have immediate object of the gathering wil ever honored and blessed with their coun- gained in the public endorsement of sels and consecrated labors any Christian efforts to secure generous aid for the he portance, a public sentiment has been are which will persistently demand that the casion for such an unprecedented flight race shall be removed, and the fundam principles of the Republic, securing justice and protection to all its cit shall be enforced throughout the land.

A remarkable discussion, every w curred last week in Horticultural H There is one marked peculiarity of this tween certain Chinese and Japanese Orientals were present in the audience anese law student, of Boston University was," Is Chinese immigration detrimen Timothy Cloughlin and John Cooper. O the

"The remarkable feature of the ex-

valuable tracts, under the leading title of upon the low standard of our American ol-Greek and Latin classics and against their Gubernatis, of Florence, Italy, describes the university system of that kingdom.

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of the late short and severe struggle, as seen from the inside, and as they appeared to the educated eyes of a military officer. A second paper is given on German Socialism in measures for its suppression. The writer looks with undisguised anxiety upon the source. Rev. O. B. Frothingham writes an entitled, "Our Absent Friends," Lloyd S. Bryce offers "A Plea for Sport." The symposium upon "Law and Design in Nat- ly will be eagerly sought for. ure." Professor Simon Newcomb opens with a fresh elaboration of his views preers benignant ends in them exhibiting also success. the wisdom and the goodness of God. The thoughtful man cannot fail of reaching

The Bibleotheca Sacra, for April, has a paper upon the nature of the "Unchangeableness of God "-an essay of Dr. Dorner, translated by Dr. D. W. Simon. Prof. John Crawford, D. D., of the Canadian Literary Institute, Woodstock, Ontario, has a suggestive paper on the Cherubim. The writer holds that they represent the different types of redeemed men. Dr. I. N. Tarbox has a specially interesting article upon Early New England Psalmody, giving an account of the different hymn-books used, and the changes in their versification as illustrated in the Ainsworth and the Bay Psalm Book down to Dr. Watts. Rev. Frank H. Foster continues the translation of the defense of the Catholic faith by Hugo Grotius against

Rev. Dr. Edwin Cone Bissell has a good paper upon the " Eschatology of the Old Testament Apocrypha." Valuable exegetical notes of the late Dr. H. B. Hackett, upon the evangelical account of the last days in the life of our Lord, edited by Mr. George H. Whittemore, form the sixth paper. A second contribution is given upon theological education. Prof. J. P. Lacroix writes upon Lange's Christian Ethics, and the last chapter is devoted to recent religious and ton Preachers' Meeting next Monday forcphilosophical publications.

city Board of Education, for a copy of their Ail are invited. Thirty-seventh Annual Report. This is always a valuable document, prepared with great care, and usually containing many ractical suggestions upon the general topic f public education. This year the Report escribes fully the character of the supersion exercised by the Board, summarizes ry, as moulding the large and miscel- ance upon the Sabbath services. as population of New York.

With the April number, Scribner's year opens very promisingly at Cottage Street Monthly closes its seventeenth volume, in-This high appreciation by the read- well wishes from her many friends. ing public has been won by a generous outlay apon writers and artists, and by the most liberal use of the best mechanical skill in the on of this very handsome periodiure, whether we agree with him or not. He is always frank, manly, sincere and Christian. We heartily congratulate the publishers and editors upon their remarkable and

with a poetic gem from Henry W. Longfel- cessi" low, which is followed by an interesting cal reviews of late American and English roof of the church a much needed covering. books. A. S. Barnes & Co. publish this able

The Bampton Lectures, by Dr. Hessey, de- year. livered some twenty years since, have had a powerful influence in weakening the faith of America, with suggestions as to the best many readers in the divine sauction of the Christian Sabbath as a boly day, and espe-cially in its relation to the Jewish Sabbath. perils which threaten the Republic from this The volume is now almost out of prist, and can only occasionally be obtained in the Loneloquent and critical memorial paper upon don book market. But, singularly enough, Richard Henry Dana, William Cullen Bry-it is the common report in English circles ant, John Lothrop Motley, Caleb Cushing, that Dr. Hessey has entirely changed his George Stillman Hillard and Bayard Taylor, views on this point, and that, personally, he wiltled. "Our Absent Friends." Lloyd S. practices almost Hebraic abstinence from most attractive contribution in this number blacking of his boots on the Sabbath. We to the most of our readers, probably, is a trust he will write another book. It certain-

Rev. O. W. Scott, late of the New Hampsented in his late presidential oration before a scientific association, and finds ample and varied responses from President Porter, has consented to a transfer into the Wyo-Joseph Cook, James Freeman Clarke and ming Conference, and is stationed at Kings-President McCosh. The final result of the discussion, to the thoughtful reader, is well warm esteem of the brethren of the Conferepitomized by Dr. McCosh-the truly en- ence, and be a valuable and popular acceslightened man while seeing efficient causes sion to their ranks. We bespeak for him a manifesting the power of God, also discov- fraternal we lcome, and wish him the highest

type. It has thus added what is equivalent united in Christian love and sympathy. to three pages of reading matter. It is a very ably edited religious newspaper since coming under the managing supervision of Dr. Lyman Abbott. Its first page, which is filled with short comments upon public affairs and current events, is unsurpassed.

The great Sunday-school excursion to the The party gathers at Chicago by May 27. The Sunday-school Congress in the Valley will occur June 7-15. The price of excurvarious versions of the first psalm, from sion tickets, extending to San Francisco,

We understand that the great Sabbath Conventions announced to be held in Springfield and Boston in May are necessarily postponed until further preparations are made. Speakers' names for the occasion were, at least in some instances, announced without their consent, and a new programme is to be arranged.

A memorial service, in commemoration of noon at 10.30 o'clock, in Wesleyan Hall. Bishop Haven will deliver a eulogy on his We are indebted to James M. Halstead, life and work. B'shop Foster is also exesq., one of the members of the New York pected to give an address on the occasion

## Notes from the Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston. - As is always the case with new-State laws relating to public schools, ly-appointed pastors of Bromfield Street d gives a very hopeful view of their pres- Church, Rev. A. B. Kendig has been very t condition in the city, as so discipline, ining and progress. The reports of the ministerial work among us with the grateful ministerial work among us with the grateful superintendent, Henry Kiddle, esq., appreciation of both old and new friends. and of the President of the Normal College, This conservative old Church hesitated a litwith other officers, especially that of the tle about giving up the afternoon preaching named, give a very full and interesting service for an evening preaching service, but sentation of the inner working of this after an interchange of views, gracefully surwill-organized municipal common school rendered to the wishes of the pastor. A new em. No intelligent man can read this interest is already seen in the evening prayerort without having a high appreciation meetings, and it is quite apparent that more e invaluable work the school system is than all the seating capacity of the church aplishing for both the city and the will be required to accommodate the attend-

Cambridgeport. - The new Conference ciude g six months of the year commencing thues unabated; the Church is awake in Vovember. This periodical has en- every sense of the word, and is doing a great deserved popularity from the begin- work in the service of the Lord. We were ow nine years ago; but during the much gratified to have Rev. Duncan Macome it has leaped forward in a remark- Gregor returned to us for another year. Mrs. uner, both in its English and Amer. MacGregor has left for the West, intending tions. There are now nearly an hun- to visit her home in Oshkosh, Wis. She reousand of its monthly issues distrib- ceived many tokens of warm regard and

West Quincy .- The Quincy Patriot says: "Rev. R. W. Harlow has been appointed for the second year to the Methodist Church in cal. Its illustrations are becoming striking works of art. Its serial stories form our most popular fictitious literature, and its substantial articles are from the pens of debt, with interest, and in church improved day morning, Bishop Foster in the chair. We need not speak of the editorial miscellapenses. This, considering the hard times, all delight to honor, conducted the devdwere elected for the ensuing year for the ments, besides meeting their current exby. We read after Dr. Holland with pleasstrike, and the fact that no assistance has Lord's Supper was administered by the president; I. Luce, secretary; C. J. Clark, been received outside of the place, indicates the interest and appreciation of the people in their Church. The average number attending the Sunday-school is 109. The pastor and people have labored together in peace members of the Conference responded to

critical sketch of Sidney Dobell, by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman." J. W. been stationed over the M. E. Church in this been stationed over the M. E. Church in this blace for three years, in connection with the drews and W. S. Jones were elected assistant secretaries. A. W. Pottle was reup the laugie of opposing interests in which weil sermon Sunday, April 13th. Since Mr. the public become the involuntary suf- Mattoon assumed his duties over the two ferers. General Eobert Williams has a Churches, twenty-nine have been added to thoughtful paper upon "Army Reorganiza- the list of membership -twenty-two from Hon. Freeman H. Morse, late United probation, and seven by letter. Death has States Consul at London, contributes a paper removed ten of the members, nine of whom pool of Our International Carrying Trade." belonged to the Centre Methodist. The fail-Philip Gilbert Hamerton has a second ure of the fisheries the past few years, upon critical paper upon "English and American which the people depend for a livelihood, had Paintings " at the late Paris Exposition, had a serious effect upon the interests of the Felix L. Oswald writes upon "American Autocrats," as illustrated in the rulers of the Sannish Assentiable Autocrats, and the superstanding the carnest and persistent efforts of the pasthe Spanish American Republics. The chapter on current literature contains a few critimen, they have succeeded in placing upon the

Worcester. - Worcester Methodism is in The meeting of the Social Union, last Mon- high feather. The new pastors are received day (week) evening was an occasion of much with great favor. Each society thinks they interest. Seventy-five members were pres- have just the man. Rev. J. A. Cass at ent. It may not be generally understood that Trinily has taken an immediate hold on the any male members of our Churches can se-hearts of the people. Rev. J. W. Johnston cure membership in the Union through any of its present members, or by their pastor sending in their names. The substitution of the situation. Great is their coursending in their names. The substitution of the situation. Great is their coursending in their names. ment has been reduced to an annual payment has been reduced to five dollars, and at Webster Square is a remarkably nice, adthe monthly mentings for the left of the dollars, and at Webster Square is a remarkably nice, adthe monthly mentings for the left of the dollars, and at Webster Square is a remarkably nice, adthe monthly meetings for the last year have justment of a man for the work to be done in been made eminently professless are growbeen made eminently profitable and interesting. At the last gathering, after a period ing larger, and his social meetings are inof social enjoyment and a fine supper, Prof. creasing in numbers and in spiritual power. T. H. Kimpton delivered, without notes, an At Coral Street, with Rev. J. Wagner redrivable lecture upon Culture. It was turned, they expect to do even greater things of the Ministerial Relief Association. war aly appreciated during its progress, and at its close a rising vote of thanks was proffeed, and the Professor was heartly endotted to the lecture-going public as one of the met instructive and entertaining of public seakers. At the next meeting, through

labor on the Lord's day, forbidding even the repast. Here Mr. O. H. Gammons made was read by a young lady member of the congregation. Remarks followed by Mr. Twombly, editor of the local paper, and the Mr. Osgood responded, expressing his gratitude for this unexpected and cordial reception. The pantry was then thrown open for inspection, and here, among other things, were found a here, among other things, were found a here, among other things. densation, and the use of smaller bat legible tor and people were more than ever closely welcome were spoken, followed by singing,

#### RHODE ISLAND.

The good people of Taunton entertained the that they may be set down here again some brethren right royally, and though it was day. But in the case of Brother S. F. Jones the first time the Conference was held in no such pleasant thought is indulged, as he Yosemite Valley, California, under the leadership of Dr. Vincent, occurs in June.

It was also Bishop Haven's first official one with the purpose to "so no more out." It was also Bishop Haven's first official ence with the purpose to "go no more out forever." He has been a faithful servant did he impress the brethren, that his coming again will be halled with the greatest where te has made many friends and no ensatisfaction. His address to the candidates emics. will be \$148. The tickets will permit of for admission into full connection, and his

The North American Review for May opens with an excellent practical paper by the War Secretary, Hon. George W. Mcthe War Secretary, Hon. George W. McCrary, upon "Our Election Laws." Lieut. F. V. Greene, who was sent as a military attaché to the Russian beadquarters, during the late war, to observe and comment upon the progress, contributes, by permission, his report to the Government, giving the steps report to the Government, giving the steps report to the Government, giving the steps of the Crary and severe struggle, as seen the Real Doffice.

The veral lay brethren, the stoned george with most favorable auspices. Rev. F. Nichols, pastor, was received back for another year with much enthusiasm. About one hundred of his friends gathered at the parsonage, April 24th, to express their to correct his brethren. His arrange in the parsonage, and other substantial gifts. Pastor and people expect a good of the day to divide large cities and follow a railroad routes. Though experience may railroad routes. tial gifts. Pastor and people expect a good railroad routes. Though experience may year. railroad routes. Though experience may lead to some modifications of the boundaries of the districts, the general principles of the course of treatment with Lydis E. Pinkham's vegetable COMPOUND, to continue to sinfer the districts. This parsonage taken possession of hy about one hundred members of the Church and congression. Though entirely surprised at this manner of reception, the warm hand-shake. Church officials and representative men as 10 progress. manner of reception, the warm hand-shak-ings and fervent expressions of "Welcome home!" soon put the couple perfectly at Couple officials and representative men as this year—Drs. Rust, Warren, Foss, Peirce, Reid, Fowler and Kynett all being present, ease. On being invited into the dining-room they found the table loaded with a bountiful morial service was of deep interest. Seldom has the Conference been called to mourn the death of so many of its members the pastor and his wife back to work in this portion of God's vineyard in a well-chosen speech. A poem, written by a member of the Church who was not able to be present, was read by a young lady member of the congregation. Remarks followed by Mr.

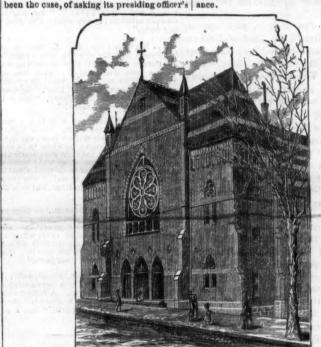
Consumption Cured.

Anoid physician, retired from practice, I aving the ease. On being invited into the dining-room and rendering most valuable aid. The me-

were found a barrel of flour, packages of sugar, tes, coffee, raisins, etc., for the use of cordial reception from their parishioners at the minister's family. The evening was Bristol on their return from Conference. further spent in singing, prayer, and friend- The people came in large numbers, laden The Christian Union has largely increased ly conversation; and when we separated, it with packages of good things, and stocked though nature a final spiritual and efficient the amount of its reading matter, by con-Mrs. Cary presiding at the piano.

> The regret occasioned by the departure of Brothers Leader and Kingsley from Providence, where they have rendered most val-The late Conference was a pleasant one. uable service, is mitigated by the thought

two or three months' tarrying in the Golden sermon Sunday morning, made a very deep It has been fifteen years since Handel's impression on the Conference. If the preaching be of the positive character he so then it was under the direction of Dr. forcibly urged, and if there be that esprit Tourjée. It was quite an event, therefore, de corps he so impressively enjoined, this for the Mendelssohn Choral Society to pre-year will mark a new epoch in the Provisent it to the public on the eve of April 23. dence Conference. The Conference was It is a pleasure to record that the musical not under the necessity, as has sometimes critics speak in high praise of its perform-



#### MAINE CONFERENCE. [Reported by Rev. I. Luce.]

Portland, April 23, 1879.

conducted a glorious, old-fashioned prayer- Aid Society. meeting on Tuesday evening preceding the Rev. J. R. Day, president of the Society, holy rapture, in the golden glow of an enpraising the Saviour's mighty love.

WEDNESDAY. The Conference met at 9 o'clock Wednes-Rev. C. W. Morse, a veteran whom we tional services. The sarrament of the Bishop, assisted by the Presiding Elders and other members of the Conference. Rev. C. J. Clark called the roll of Conference, and an unusually large number of the

The International Review for May opens and harmony. May the coming year be one their names. The two names highest en of greater prosperity and more marked suc. the Conference roll — E. Robinson and D. Copeland - were reported transferred to heaven. Rev. C. J. Clark, pastor of the elected Conference treasurer. The tobacco question, a ghost which will

never down in this Conference, was referred to the Temperance committee, which means always in this latitude prohibition. not regulation.

Wesleyan University papers were read and referred to the committee on Educa-

Rev. P. Jaques, Presiding Elder of Portland district, read his annual report, showing a good year's work on the district, and | read and laid on the table for the present. improvement in all departments of the work. Churches have been built, debts ards were made a committee ou claims. paid, and souls saved.

The effective elders on Portland district was read and placed on file. passed, with no agrests, and the reports for benevolent moneys, notwithstanding hard tioned to this Conference for the expenses of times, showed diligence and faithfulness on the next General Conference, and \$495 for the part of the preachers; and fewer blanks the Episcopal Fund. will be found in this year's Minutes than for years past, although the aggregate may fall committee to apportion the above sums to Rev. C. O. Mason, Presiding Elder of Took up the list of superanquated men

The afternoon of Wednesday was devote to the interests of the superannuated preach The 55th annual session of the Maine Con- ers. A new feature was introduced this ference convened at Pine Street Church, year. For the first time in the history of this Conference, anniversary exercises were Rev. John Collins, of Conway, N. H., observed in the interest of the Preachers'

Conference gathering. Most of the preach presided. A. W. Pottle plend the rights of ers were present, but we missed that one the dear old men who have labored, sufheaven-lit face which we have always seen in the Conference prayer-meeting — Father E. Robinson. Last year he was with us in those who have fallen asleep. Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, who has championed this cause riched and ripened life; to-night he is near for several years, made a forcible and tellthe Throne, in nobler and sweeter songs ing address, and was followed by D. W. LeLacheur and Dr. C. F. Allen. A collection, suggested by Brother LeLacheur, was

At the annual meeting which followed the anniversary exercises, the following officers Preachers' Aid Society: Rev. J. Colby, The preachers of Pine Street, treasurer. Congress Street, and Woodford's were elected managers.

A vote of thanks was tended Rev. A. Hatch for his faithful services as treasurer for several years past. Brother Hatch is now very feeble, but the love of his heart for the cause abates not one jot.

The evening was devoted to a Conference temperance anniversary, Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur, president. Rev. O. M. Cousens, Rev. W. S. Jones, Rev. J. B. Hamilton, and R. W. Dunn, esq., made stirring and able addresses.

#### THURSDAY. The Conference opened this morning with

a devotional service of a half hour, conducted by Rev. I. Luce. The Bishop took the chair at 9 o'clock.

Papers from the New England Conference relative to the question of changing the name of the New England Conference, proposed by the Providence Conference, were On motion of S. F. Wetherhee, the stew-The annual report of the Book Committee

It was announced that \$300 was apport

The Presiding Elders were appointed a

Business Antices.

Saratoga Springs, in Winter. Drs, Strong's Remedial Institute has Turkish Russian, Hydropathic Electric Baths, Equalize and other valuable facilities, for treating Nervous Lung, Female and other diseases. Prices red

Druggists.

#### Consumption Cured.

From Rev. H. P. Torsey, D. D., LL, D., President Maine Wesieyan Seminary and Female College, Kent's Hill, Maine. Dr. F. W. KINSMAN — Dear Sir: For five years the students under my care have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Baisam, and have, I think, found it second to no other reimedy for throat and lung troubles.

troubles.

I beg leave to publish a few of the names of those who have used this Balsam: Hon. J. G. Blaine, ex-Speaker House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: &x-Gov. A. P. Morrill; Hon. J. J. Evelith, ex-Mayor of Augusta; Rev. Geo. W. Quimby, proprietor of Gospel Banner; Rev. C. F. Fenny; Rev. Wm. A. Drew; Rev. Roscoe Sanderson; Col. Stanley Frestdent of the Granite Mattional Bank; Deacon E. A. Nason; Deacon Watson F. Hallett, President of Freedman's Bank, A. S. Weed, Pub'r Zlon's Herald, and thousands of others.

Beware of worthless imitations. See that the name of F. W. Kinsman is blown in the glass of the bottle. 35 and 75 cts. 1 For Sale by Druggists.

The Medal that was received by J. S. Paine, at the Mechanics Fair was for design and quality of workmarship. It has been his specialty to secure in every detail on all the Furniture made in his establishment, artistic ontline and finish as well as thorough work. Mr. Paine is one of the largest importers both of Furniture and Coverings; one of Boston's most experienced manufacturers, and supplementing this with the best mechanics in the several departments of his factory, his success with novelties in turniture and excellency in make, is a logical sequence.

Pike's Centennial Salt Rheum Salve, 25cts. J. J. PIKE & CO., Chelsea, Mass.

### A Man of A Thousand.

When death was hourly expected, all remedie having failed, and Dr. H. James was experiment-ing with Indian Hemp, he accidentally cured his only child of Consumption, and now gives this Recipe free for two stamps to pay expenses.

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The changing seasons always demand of us some attention to our health. Not a cure all — Hood's Sarsaparilla — but a remedy just suited to loss of appetite, debility and the languor peculiar to this appetite, debility and the inaguor peculiar to this reason. A medicine whose merit meets the approval of those who have used it. Composed of those roots, barks and berbs, which are known to all as best for these troubles, "Hood's Cook Book" sent free. Send for one. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## Money Letters from April 5 to 19. J Avery. E E Barden, G W Bryant, R Booth, N F Boyd

- W Buck.
  J W Covell, W O Cady.
  C F Davis.
- J Galaer, E P Gerould, B W Griffin. J Henniger, J L Heath, E Haven, J Hastings.
- on, A H Noble. G R Palmer.
- W N Roberts. J P Simonton, C H Sweatt, M Shackford, M
- R H Wood, J W Walker, M E Wright, W P Vainwright, W H Whidden.
- POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. J. W. Willett, Taunton, Mass.
- Rev. J. F. Flagg, Watertown, Mass. Rev. O. W. Scott, Kingston, Luzerae Co., Penn. Rev. Z. S. Hayses, Willimantic, Conn. Rev. J. E. Wolfe is now located at Providence s pastor of the Seamen's Bethel. His address in

## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting. Aug. 25-Sept.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES - 1879. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHO Vermont, Swanton, May 1, Harris. East Maine, Dover, May 7, Foster.

## QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER April - 21, Charlestown, Trinity: 28, Monumen

May - 1, East Somerville: 3 and 4, a. m., Trin-ity, East Cambridge; p. m., North Ave.; eve, Cot-tage St.; 5, Harvard St.; 6, West Somerville; 7, Winchester; 8, Woburn; 9, West Medford; 10 an 11, a. m., Watertown; ip. m., Waltham; eve., Weston; 12, Union Square, Somerville; 14, St. Paul's, Lowell; 15, Worthen St.; 16, Highlands; 17 W. Chelmsford; 28 and 25, a. m., Ashburnham; p. m., Winchendon; eve., South Royalston; 28, Athol; 27, Phillipston; 28, East Templeton; 30, Barre; 31 and

June -1, a. m., Gardner; p. m., Hubbardston eve., Princeton; 6, Fitchburg; 7 and 8, a. m., Lueve., Princeton; 6, Fischburg; 7 and 8, 8. m., Lu-nenburg; p. m., Townsend; eve., E. Pepperell; 9, Clinton; 10, Oakdale; 11, Ayer; 12, W. Groton; 13, Leominster; 14 and 15, a. m., Hudson; p. m., Mariboro'; eve., Rockbottom; fc, Maynard; 17, Sudbury; 19, Munroe Memorial Church

#### DOVER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. April - East Rochester, 25; Milton Mills, 26 and

27: Bochester, 28.

May — Great Falls, High St., 2 and 4, a. m.; do'do., Main St., 3 and 4, p. m.; Dover, 5; Portsmouth do., Main 8t., 3 and 4, p. m.; Dover, 5; Portsmouth and Lungs (and 11, a. m.; Greeniand, 11, p. m., and 12; New market, 15; So. Newmarket, 16; Kingston, 17 and 18, a. m.; E. Kingston, 18, p. m.; Exeter, 19; Epping, 20; Raymond, 23; Chester, 24, p. m., 25, p. m.; Loudonderry, 7 and 8, a. m.; Sandown, 1, p. m.; So. Loudonderry, 7 and 8, a. m.; Derry, 8, p. m.; No. Salem, 14 and 18, a. m.; Salem, 18, p. m.; do., Pleasant St., 16; Haverhill, Wesley, 17; do., Grace, 18; Methenen, 19 and 22, p. m.; Lawrence, Haverhill, St., 20; do., Garden St., 71 and 22, a. m.; Seabrook, 26; E. Salisbury, 27; Amesbury, 28 and 29, sand 29.

brook, 26; E. Salisbury, 27; Amesbury, 28 and 29, a. m.; Merrimack Port, 29, p. m.; Hampton, 30, July — Tuftonboro, 5 and 6; Tamworth, 11 and 12. S. Newmarket, April 17, 1879. J. PIKE.

NOTICE. - The Committee on State Sabbati The reports of the Presiding Elder and prosperity.

Rev. Mr. Whitaker, of New England Conference, was introduced and addressed the Conference in the interests of N. E. Educational Society. He also presented the plan of the Ministerial Relief Association.

Rev. C. C. McCabe, Rev. J. T. Blades, and Rev. C. Libby were introduced to the Conference.

The following brethren were passed as deacons of the first class: C. S. Pillebury and W. S. McIntyre.

Mr. George W. Peckham, recently with E. H. Brabrook, begs to notion the first saw in deacons of the public interested in the movement, that they have changed the time of the consument of the public interested in the movement, that they have changed the time of the public interested in the movement, that they have changed the time of the public interested in the movement, that they have changed the time of the public interested in the movement, that they have changed the time of the public interested in the movement, that they have changed the time of the public interested in the movement, that they have changed the time of the Conference in the interested in the movement, that they have changed the time of the Conference and the movement, that they have changed the time of the consument, that they have changed the time of the consument, that they have changed the time of the consument, that they have changed the time of the Conference and the movement, that they have changed the time of the Conference and the movement, that they have changed the time of the consument that they have changed the time of the Conference and the movement, that they have changed the time of the consument that they have changed the time of the Conference and the movement, that they have changed the time of the Conference and the movement, the summer, that they have changed the time of the Conference and the movement, the summer, that they have time of the Conference and the movement, the consument that they have time of the Conference and the movement, the consument that they have time of the Conventions desire me to make the statement, for the benefit of the public interested in the move-ment, that they have changed the time of the Con-

## NATURE'S REMEDY. **VEGETINE** I regard it as a Valuable

FAMILY MEDICINE.

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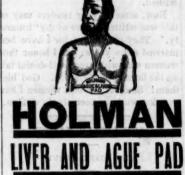
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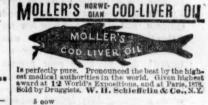
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"He'knoweth the way that I take." - Jon I know not—the way is so misty—
The joys or the griefs it shall bring,
What clouds are o'erhanging the future,
What flowers by the roadside shall spring;
But there's One who will journey beside me,
Nor in weal nor in woe will forsake;
And this is my solace and comfort—
"He knoweth the way that I take."

I stand where the cross-roads are meeting And know not the right from the wrong; No beekening finger directs me, No welcome floats to me in song; But my Guide will soon give me a token By Wilderness, Mountain, or Lake; Whatever the darkness about me, "He knoweth the way that I take."

It is true that I cannot perceive Him; It is true that I cannot perceive film;
If backward or forward I go,
He hideth Himself; but He tries me,
That more of His love I may know.
And, O, that the gold may be purer,
For the trouble that comes for love's sake!
I am not afraid of life's sorrow,
"He knoweth the way that I take."

Who knoweth? the Father who loves me, The Saviour who suffered for me, The Spirit all present to guide me, Whatever the future shall be. So let me have hope and take courage,
This truth shall my joy-anthem make;
The Lord is my strong tower of refuge,
"He knoweth the way that I take."

And I know that the way leadeth homeward To the land of the pure and the bles To the country of ever-fair summer, To the city of peace and of rest; And there shall be healing for sickness, And fountains life's fever to slake; What matters teside? I go heavenward, "He knoweth the way that I take."

## JOSEPH, MY SON, IS YET ALIVE!

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

Jacob had a long time thought him dead. More than twenty years before, his coat of many colors was brought to his poor father, bloody and torn, as if rent from the bleeding body of the dying boy by some ravenous beast in the act of devouring him. Also, how often and vividly along those mournful years had that dreadful picture spread itself before the eyes of the aged and weeping father! His heart had never ceased to bleed as he remembered his dear and beautiful child. Had he been assured of his death by sickness, and that he had died and been buried under the care of his brothers, the great bereavement would have been more tolerable. But the probable manner of his death was the terrible thought enhancing beyond measure the bitterness of his great sorrow. As he lingered through those melancholy years, like David long afterward, he doubtless lamented, crying in secret places, "My son, my son, would to God I had died for thee!" and were the precious child lying buried somewhere, the longing of the father's heart would have been to go and lie by his side and sleep with him the long sleep of the grave. Often would the form of the dear boy rise up before him as he used to see him here and there -as he was accustomed to walk with him, and admire his youthful comeliness, and listen to his voice of music, and be charmed with the budding beauties of his mind and character. And as these memories would often rise before him, the deep fountains of affection would overflow, his heart would break, and he would weer terness of his grief. "I shall never see him again," he would cry; "I shall, some day, go to him, but he will never come back to me. My remaining days

to the grave." Alas! for the father and mother from whom a beloved boy is suddenly removed forever. And, alas, how many such were thus bereft by that most cruel Southern rebellion! And yet, as a class of mourners, they seemed to occupy the background in the public sympathy In those sombre days how many prayers I used to hear for bereaved wives, and children, and sisters, and how few for fathers and mothers of dear boys who went away to the war and never returned! And yet these poor parents were the ones who mourned the most deeply, and mourned the longestwhose mourning days, indeed, were to cease only with life.

must be days of mourning, and my

gray hairs must go down with sorrow

Such, happily, was not Jacob's great sorrow. After long years there came to him a morning without clouds-a wonderful day-a day of unutterable surprise, a sort of resurrection day, a day fraught with tidings incredible. "Joseph is alive!" Oh, what wordstoo great and wonderful for belief! and the heart of the dear old man fainted and died within him. "It cannot be: it cannot be." But as he arouses, and sees the goodly garments, the abundant silver, the " asses laden with the good things of Egypt," the wagons for the journey thither, together with all the necessary provisions by the way, "It is enough!" he exclaims; "Joseph is alive. I will go and see him before I die."

Joy to the old patriarch! Joy to him as he made preparations; as he seated himself in the choicest of the wagons; as he journeyed away southward; as he realized himself coming daily nearer his beloved Joseph; as they hailed each other at last with tender and long embrace, and mutual, outflowing tears of inconceivable happiness!

Blessed be that Providence which thus often delights, by strange and beautiful conspiracies, to bring heaven down to earth!

" WAIDEN LADIES."

BY L. R. B.

We read with much interest the article in the HERALD of April 10 in regard have, ourselves, had for two years do some credit to your bringin' up. You had oughter heard her this mornto the "Over Thirties." It brought viv- past a hard struggle to live. We have La! now you needn't feel bad," she con- ing. She's a good child." idly to mind some of the so-called "old suffered much the past winter from tinued; "I've cleaned all up for you, Uncle Nathan hemmed and hawed maids" with whom we have been per- cold and a scant supply of food, often nice and neat, and you hav'n't got that and cleared his throat in a way that sonally acquainted - women with mag- being thankful for a dish of soup made ob to do."

autiful in woman.

One that we recall among our acquaintances in the "Hub" was left in early are the Lord's!] life with the care of a young brother. Need we say that she was faithful to the she replied, "When Charlie's educa-tion is finished he will make me a home." are a grateful people, and we are glad dare her to lay a finger on it; one house to help them, though at times afraid of is enough for her to rule." was forever shut out from.

Another, whom we met in Minnesota is watching over the declining years of an invalid mother. Some one is wait- who would like to enter into correing for her, and we asked, "What if spondence with Mrs. Baker for the purhe should become tired of waiting?" pose of learning more particularly how Her answer came clear and sweet as to aid her in her heart's desire? Huher own self; "That would not deter man beings are made to help each me from doing my duty."

weeks since, from the East - a godly one can. Mrs. Baker's address is woman, who is doing noble work among Maryville, Blount Co., East Tennthe freedmen. She has a sister and essee, P. O. Box 16. brother in the mission field, and she herself is giving her own life to the work. This is but a few out of many we have known, and every one of them might have been married if she had wished.

Now, some of your readers may say this was written by one of the "fraternity." They are wrong, for I have been married some years; but I honor those women who with great self-denial take up the burden of life alone. God bless them! Some of the best women I have ever known have been single women.

## THE LITTLE MAIDEN.

BY FRANK SWEET.

A little maiden, sweet and fair, With sunny brow, and golden hair, With ruby lips, and sparkling eyes Of brighter azure than the skies I met one day.

Her heart was full as it could be Of youthful innocence and glee; While with elastic step she trod Among the fair, young flowers of God, Where she was queen.

The robe of purity enshriped Her lovely form and noble mind: While angels in their home above, Could give no sweeter, richer love Than she bestowed. How little then she seemed to know

Of this wide world of sin and woe; For these could have no counterpart Within her pure and cheerful heart, Then full of song.

My hand upon her head I laid. And in my inmost soul I prayed That God would bless her youthful days, And fill her life with love and praise And give her peace;

And grant to her an angel guide To shield from ill on every side; And teach her in the days of youth. To love the Lord, and love His truth, Through endless years;

That in the sometime she may stand With feet upon the golden strand, Arrayed in shining robes of white. Where fadeless flowers kiss the light Of endless day.

I did not pray for her alone; From my full heart, before the Throne, I prayed that all might seek! His face, And taste the riches of His grace, And share His love;

That all the straying ones might find Content of heart and peace of mind: And then by faith and deeds of love, Secure in that fair land above A brighter home.

Where mansions in immortal bowers, Sweet with perfumes of fadeless flowers. Stand out in stately glory there, Where all celestial spirits share,

The love of God.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP. [Extract from a letter from East Tennessee.]

tion greater, among whites and blacks, than here. Some years ago our socishelter for some of the most needy. We failed: but for awhile we rented

posed are of all kinds! . . . Good ref- er was to be seen. erence and fuller accounts of the con-

nanimous souls. We never could call from bones three times boiled! [Think]

the public schools, and toiled early and Husband has had the school more than was for starting immediately after her. ished out, but Aunt Jerusha under late to educate this brother; she sent a year; sometimes he gets nearly four "I'll give her a piece of my mind, him to Harvard, and when friends re- dollars a month from it, sometimes monstrated, urging the necessity of sav-ing something for a home for herself, are eager to pay, but cannot. They fill the house right up with brush, and The years went on. At twenty-two he starving and perishing with cold. But Aline tried to stay him. It was of no graduated, and a few months after mar- God has helped us through. Work for use. When he came back her anger ried an Irish woman over forty, with the freedmen is the prime wish of my had passed away. nothing to recommend her but a pair of husband's heart, but in such a way sparkling black eyes; and the home that he can, at the same time, make a that faithful sister thought to share she support. Kind friends have promised us this. Pray for us!

"ANNA S. BAKER." Are there no readers of the HERALD other as much as they are made to We met one in Macon, Ga., a few serve God. Let us each do what

AUGUSTA MOORE.

A BROWN STALK.

BY M. NEALL.

"They are so fresh and fragrant that to go and see her, and met Uncle Naeven Aunt Jerusha must be pleased than. with them," and Aline looked lovingly at the bunch of blue wood violets she time," he said. "She's awfley riled up lor, she took the one vase from the man- she's done, you're an ongrateful piece, tel, earried it out and filled it with wa- she says." ter, then arranged the violets carefully therein, putting the two or three white that night," began Aline. ones in the centre, and left them on the table.

It was time to bring in and sprinkle the clothes. She must go after the cows, back from town till late. Down the lane she went and up to the pasture bars where the patient cows were waiting. When all her accustomed duties and Aline went to look at her violets.

the front room. The vase was there, washed out and put back - exactly I'm plaguey glad of it, too." back into its place. Oh, how dreary straggling leaves, and the dull, rag-carpeted floor and stiff, straight chairs as hard as wood could make them. Not a picture, not even a mourning piece with the traditional weeping willow.

and won't I make it different from of nature ever open, with the sun and all to be had for the carrying away; was too late. without money and without price. It was patural for her to plan about her future home, for she was already en- blossoms next. Now I'd enough sight gaged to a proud young farmer. Aunt Jerusha kept her closely at work on patchwork quilts, braiding mats, and knitting stockings; for her own use and comfort, to be sure, yet she looked out of the window every time she was left alone, and away to the woods roamed her eyes, where her feet so longed to

In the autumn, on a little farm and in a little house, Aline thought she should be perfectly happy. One day she appeared in her kitchen fairly loaded down with evergreen, red and yellow leaves, trailing vines, ferns and feathery grasses. She disposed of them on the table and in chairs till she could arrange them to suit her. When pressing her leaves it occurred to her she would need some varnish to brighten ety tried very hard to raise means to and preserve them. So she put on her purchase a small house to be used as a hat again and ran over the hill to the next neighbor's whose son went to town every morning. She could send by him. the same piece of property. Even that On her way back, when in sight of her we could not continue to do. We own doorway, she saw an ominous have tried other ways. . . The coun- presence. Aunt Jerusha! Her first have tried other ways. . . The country is poor, and the poor-house is such that very few are willing to stay in it. Some have run away from it many times. I have written to several persons lately, asking for help towards securing a shelter where these poor creatures can be cared for. Any sum, large or small, will be gratefully welcomed and faithfully used to that end.

"It is my prayer, day and night, that "It is my prayer, day and night, that "It is my prayer, day and night, that "God will bless our efforts to secure a securing a place for these poor ways."

In a confusion—she, who was the in such confusion—she, who was the incarnate embodiment of neatness, and the such is in such confusion—she, who was the incarnate embodiment of neatness, and the such is such confusion. A sneer from an infiell, and the such is such confusion—she, who was the task would adorn any life. One is patience. How quietly you have borne this cruel pain, while it held th safe resting place for these poor wan- fast, to have it over with, yet still fear- beautiful - one loved of our Lord derers. One morning last week one ing to see the innocent green ferns that came to us for breakfast, who had had gladdened her a little while before. passed the night in a hovel not far dis- Poor Aline was no bold striker for inditant, where also another woman, with vidual rights, and was extremely sensitwo children, had taken refuge. A tive to the least displeasure. Let not The nearest approach Aunt Jerush small sum would secure a good lot her stronger-minded sister scoff at her ever had to a poetical thought was at and a small house on it. The house timidity. From the ranks of such as this moment. It seemed as if the face could easily be made larger. Oh! do she have ever come our sweetest and before her, flushed with feeling, looked pray that God will let us do it. The most amiable wives and mothers. But like a peony, the only flower she ever need is so great, and the temptations there was no need for fears, for soon admired, while the eyes shone like two to which these poor creatures are ex- she saw that not a trace of leaf or flow- gilt stars she had once seen in a con-

"I had a pretty hard day of it at That night, sitting by the fire alone dition of affairs here will be given if hum, 'fore I come over," began her vis- with Uncle Nathan, Aunt Jerusha said itor, "but I couldn't sit down here, sottly, "I declare, that child is so in "My husband, a Presbyterian minis- Why, there wasn't a chair empty. I love with her plants and flowers that ter, has charge of a small colored declare, I was in hopes you was gittin' she talks 'em right into what she says school. We do what we can; but overyour notions. Do, for mercy's sake, - mixes 'em right up in her words.

them "old maids"—never; they are the of it, ye full-fed, luxurious "Christype of everything that is noble and tians!" These faithful servants of ing to her eyes, and she had to turn "James is a good 'un to work, too. God thus neglected by God's pampered away her head. It was an awkward I guess they'd better come over and children — if "pampered children" welcoming visit. Aunt Jerusha, seeing live here altogether. They'll have all "We hope the worst is over with us, leave. James, Aline's young husband, said in a kind of questioning way. and that God is about to bless our et- coming in, would have the story of her trust imposed upon her? She taught in forts to find work - paying work. rueful looks. He was so indignant he than's rejoinder - not exactly a fin-

and it'll do her good. She can't domi-

"After all, James, Aunt Jerusha meant well enough. It is her way; she can't endure the sight of rubbish. Such a fuss to be made over a few wild flowers! But where do you suppose she put them? I can't find a bit of moss.

"Burnt 'em up, most likely." "Oh, no; there was no fire. I have just thought what would be like her." and Aline ran down to the barn and round to the pig-pen. There, sure enough, were traces of bright-hued leaves trampled in the mire.

"Well, I shall not mourn for you any longer," she said bravely; "there's more where you came from."

The next Sabbath at church Aline tried to catch her aunt's eye to speak to her; but she would not look that way. After two or three weeks she started

"I wouldn't go no farther, t'ain't held in her hand. Going into the par- agin you, I can tell you. Arter all

> "I am so sorry James came over "Wal, I dunno nothin' bout it, but I wouldn't go no farther; 'twon't do

no good, and she won't see you." Time wore on. One fall Uncle Natoo, for Uncle Nathan would not be than was very sick and James went over to do the chores and chop the wood. , Before going home one night

he said,-"Why d'ye want to hold out so were done, it was late, the candles lit, against Aline? She kind of hankers after you, and she can't help liking her Vase and flowers had disappeared, and roses and lilies and pinks. Now, what's she dared not say a word about them. the use? You can't make everybody The next morning she peeped into after your pattern, you know - leastways, you can't cut her out by it; and

This last he said to himself and it all looked — the square, plain room, chuckled over it, but Aunt Jerusha with its wall paper of great, green, vouchsafed him no answer. She did a great deal of the out-door work - so much that she took a terrible cold which settled in her limbs, and rheumatism was the result.

Aline came to bake, do her "Wait till I have a home of my own, and take care of her. Aunt Jerusha was glad to have her come, for she this!" Pretty Aline said this to herself brightened up a room so, but she as she thought of the great store-houses wasn't prepared to own it yet to any one but herself. One spring morning everything in the best light down to the her face with their soft, plumy white blooms. She turned to carry it out be florescence. So near at hand, too, and fore Aunt Jerusha should see it. She

"Here, child, bring it here. Law sakes, he'll be breaking off pear-tree rather have a sprig of Balm o' Gilead." Then noticing the surprise in Aline's

face at her change of manner, she said, "I suppose 'tain't the first time you've thought I'm a dreffle hard person to live with. I've had a bleak kind of life - now as I sit here day after day and think of it; always working hard, early and late, and no time for nothin' but work. You see I'm like s plant grown on poor, rocky soil and in the shade pretty much - a bare, brown stalk; 'tain't much wonder I've got to be what I am, mebbe."

There was a quaver in her voice and she still held the flowering spray

ered life," she said sadly. 'the greatest of these is charity.' Do I forget that you took me in when I had nowhere else to go, and all you have done for me?"

fectioner's window.

would be disagreeable to any one not

Aline actually said, "You are very used to him as his wife was. She something was amiss, soon took her that's here some time - of course," she

"Wal, I calkerlate," was Uncle Na-

#### A TEMPERANCE PLEDGE FOR LIT-TLE BOYS.

A pledge I make
No wine to take;
Nor brandy red
That turns the head; That turns the head;
Nor whiskey hot
That makes the sot;
Nor flery rum
That ruins home.
Nor will I sin
By drinking gin;
Hard cider, too,
Will never do;
Nor brewer's beer
My heart to cheer;
Nor sparkling ale
My face to pale;
To quench my thirst I'll always bring
Cold water from the well or spring;
So here I pledge perpetual hate
To all that can intoxicate.

## For Young and Old.

Only Fun.

.... At the barber's: "How does mon-sieur wish to have his hair dressed?" "In silence, please."

.... A music seller announces in his win-dow a sentimental song: "Thou Hast Loved and Left Me" for ten cents.

.... A young Pittsburgh lawyer, averring that some article on the table contained saw-dust, a witty friend pacifically remarked that he " was getting fine board."

.... "How do you do, Aunt Maria?" said a Georgia lady to an old colored woman. "I ain't yer a'nt, missis," loftily replied the aged female, " and I ain't yer uncle; I's yer ekal!"

.... " Angelinaw," said Augustus, eager ly. "Pye made aw conundwum. It's weal nice, too. What did Jonah find to wide on when he was thrown ovawboard?" Angelina: "Oh, Gussy! Why, he—tell me, darling," Augustus. "He went by the wall way. Ain't that awfully jawly, Angelinaw? Took me two hours to do it; pon houaw."

o... An old Scotch minister was often obliged to avail himself of probationers. One day a young man, vain of his oratorical powers, officiated, and on descending from the desk was met by the elder with extended hands, and, expecting high praise, he said, "No compliments, I pray." "Na, na, na," said the minister; "noo-a-days I'm glad o' ony body." .... Nervous little Rob R. was nearly

frightened into fits one day when bungling old Parson Pew, in his hard, unsmiling way, with a voice like thunder, asked him suddenly: "Who made the world in six days and rested the seventh?" "I did!" screamed the child, bursting into tears; "but—Pill payer—do so—any more!" never - do so - any more!

.... A short time ago a little boy went with his father to see a colt. He patted the colt's head and made quite a fuss over it, unil finally the stableman told him to be care ful that the colt did not turn round and kick him. When the little chap went bome his mother asked him what he thought about the colt. "I like him pretty wel!," was the reply. "He's real tame in front, but he's awful wild behind."

.... The organ-grinder, accompanied by

## Gems of Religious Thought.

... As the lyre of Orpheus drew the thoughts of the Argonauts from the Sirens to nobler aspirations, so the invisible spirit of the omnipresent Comforter is near the believer to aid him in lifting his dazed eyes up from the garish glare of a sinful indulgence to those glorious heavenly delights which are the objects of faith. A resolute resistance, a sincere cry for help, a lifting up of the soul toward the mansion and the crown which awaits the conqueror, will always move our loving, pitiful, faithful Lord to rescue us from the tempter's power.—Northern Christian Advocate. .. As the lyre of Orpheus drew the thought

Lord, who art merciful as well as just, Incline Thine car to me, a child of dust! Not what I would, O Lord! I offer Thee, Alas! but what I can. Father Almighty, who hast made me man, And bade me look to heaven, for Thou as

there,
Accept my sacrifice and humble prayer.
Four things which are not in Thy treasu
I lay before thee, Lord, with this petition
My nothingness, my wants,
My sins, and my contrition.

and she still held the flowering spray in her cramped fingers.

Aline's face was bright with color. "There are plants that have nothing but leaves until near the top they bud and blossom out. Auntie, you are blossoming out now," and Aline's laugh was good to hear.

"No, child, it'll take sharp eyes to see anything like a bloom in my withered life," she said sadly.

"No she said sadly.

Methodist Recorder.

O busy ships, that shine in salling in a glory
Like a dream
From the colors of the harbor to the colors
of the sea,
In the singing words or in bewalling
Tell the story
As you gleam. As you gleam,
Tell the story, guess the language of my idi
hours for me.

O busy waves! so blest in bruising
Your white faces
On the shore,
So happy to be wasted with the purpose the sea, Content to leave with it the choosing

Gray the sails grow in departing Like fleet swallow To the south,

To the south,

Bent each on its own errand and fast din
ming silently;
Stern the tide turns in its parting,
As it follows
With dumb mouth;

## The Little Folks.

A SONG OF SPRING.

Sing, children, sing!
And the lily censers swing;
Sing that life and joy are waking and that
death no more is king;
Sing the happy, happy tunuit of the slowly
brightening spring;
Sing, little children, sing!

Sing, children, sing!
Winter wild has taken wing.
Fill the air with the sweet tidings till the frosty echoes ring!
Along the caves the icides no longer glittering cling;
And the crocus in the garden lifts it bright
face to the sun,
And in the meadows softly the brooks begin to run;
And the golden catkins swing
In the warm airs of the spring;
Sing, little children, sing!

Sing, children, sing!
The lilies white you bring
In the joyous Easter morning for hope are
blossoming: And as the earth her shroud of snow from off her breat doth fling.

So may we cast our fetters off in God's eterso may we find release at last from sorrow and from pain; So may we find our childhood's calm, delicious dawn again.
Sweet are your eyes, O little ones, that look
with smiling grace
Without a shade of doubt or fear into the

future's face! Sing, sing in happy chorus, with joyous

CELIA THAXTER, in St. Nicholas.

## Miscellann.

A HAPPY OLD MAN. I went to visit an old man who lived n a room by himself, and who had

been complaining for some time. When I entered he was sitting in a chair, so has been several times elected to the Gensolitary, yet so peaceful. After awhile eral Conference, where his modest weight I asked him how he felt. He paused a has been greatly appreciated." few moments, then he said, with great The present financial encumbrance resting solemnity, "Whether I live, I live unto leyau College (Rev. D. H. Moore, D. D., the Lord; and whether I die, I die unto the Lord; whether I live, therefore, the continuation of the school. The college or die, I am the Lord's." I was deeply will open its fall semester Sept. 24th, 1879, affected by his reply. It seemed to pro- as usual. It is the intention to maintain ceed from a heart at peace with God, the high standard of scholarship for which through faith in the blood of Jesus. O what distinguishing grace, thus to know Christ and to be a child of God! That was a visit greatly blessed, I trust, to my soul; and I left him sitting alone in his little room, but not alone. God was there, blessing this aged saint with Dear reader, are you at peace vith God? - Selected.

SAVED UNDER THE SEA. A professional diver said he had in his house - what would probably strike a visitor as a very strange chimney ornament - the shells of an oyster holding fast a piece of printed paper. The to which they would not have been added, possessor of this ornament was diving but for the price paid." on the coast, when he observed at the bottom of the sea this oyster on a rock, with a piece of paper in its mouth, which he detached, and commenced to read through the goggles of his headdress. It was a Gospel tract, and, coming to him thus strangely and unexpect-.... Said Mr. C. to Elder B., as they met read through the goggles of his head-one-day, "Can you tell me, Brother B., why dress. It was a Gospel tract, and, compour hair is prematurely gray, and your beard remains as black as ever, while my hair has not faded, but my beard is white?" "Yes," said B., "hard work does it. work my brain and you work your jaws." since it pursues me thus." He became

BE CONSISTENT. Miss Weston, who is doing such a St. Louis, has been appointed, by the Board great work among the sailors of the of Home Missions, Synodical Missionary in English navy, not long ago, at the close Texas. of a meeting, when some men were being urged to give their hearts to Christ Jew, is in St. Louis on a special mission to and become total abstainers, was accosted by a sweep, a man of notorious ly drunken habits. She was persuading him to sign the pledge. He took the pen in his hand, placed his hand on the book, and as he was about to write his name he looked up: "Please, miss, be you a teetotaler?" "Well," ashe said—"no, not exactly; but I The Waldensians, in their valleys in Italy, take it in moderation." "The he, throwing down the pen, "I'll do as ars. Out of the valley they have 36 schools, tion." Nothing would make that man

o become a total abstainer. POOR HUMAN NATURE. After all, human nature is very

iscouraging. Put up the sign, "No been offered for him." thoroughfare, danger!" and every teamster on the continent feels that that | Church of Trenton, under the pastoral care particular street is the only one that of God with a precious and extensive work leads to his stable. Or, as some one of grace. Seventy-two persons have been else has suggested, put up the sign,
"Fresh paint," and every passer-by
will touch it with his finger to see
whether it is dry yet. And so when
the title of a specially bad book is menthe title of a specially bad book is mentioned, people rush for it to see what particular form vice has assumed. Pasitive prohibition with positive curiosity sale of eggs of poultry raised on the roof of form the motive to much of the world's a dwelling house on Fourth Avenue, New misery and sinfulness. - Christian at

METHODIST SPIRIT.

The Christian Register says: "The name of Rev. Mr. Gober, the Methodist minister at Grass Valley, Cal., belongs on the roll of honor. His wife's ginning twenty-five years since, they have 'man of all work 'is a Chinese lad, have received over 2,000 converts from who is very faithful and has welcomed heathenism, at Kedrie about 800, and at Christian instruction. But the stewards | Swarce, 400. of the Church, after vainly advising The Church Missionary Intelligencer their pastor to yield to the anti-Chinese feeling and discharge his servant, finally told him that they could not be responsible for his salary if he contin- Arab caravans under whose escort he was ued to keep the mud-colored Mongo-lian. The preacher promised to give his answer from the pulpit on the next Sunday; and seven or eight hundred people crowded the church. After stating the case, Mr. Geber said: 'I appeal in behalf of his suffering country stating the case, Mr. Geber said: 'I appeal in behalf of his suffering country stating the case, Mr. Geber said: Hev. Gustavus Alexander Hev. Gustavus Alexand stating the case, Mr. Geber said: 'I now answer you once for all, that the Chinaman shall stay with us, and I will continue as pastor of this Church until the Conference sees fit to otherwise direct me, salary or no salary, starve or no starve! I have never yet been intimidated from what I considered my duty as a Christian, and do not propose to be now! Brethren, it strikes me pretty forcibly that it would not propose to be now! Brethren, it strikes me pretty forcibly that it would be better for you to follow the religion taught in the Bible than that dealt out on the Sand Lot in San Francisco. Whereupon, as the local paper says.

'tumultuous applause broke forth from every side of the church,' and even be better for you to follow the religion taught in the Bible than that dealt out

those who say 'the Chinese must go" were prompt with their Californian admiration of the spirit which would not yield to dictation."

## Religious Items.

METHODIST.

Rev. Charles Bishop, of Evanston, Ill., and Rev. S. M. Vall, of Ohio University, Athens, have been appointed, by Bishop Peck, missionaries to Japan. Brother Vail is the son of Rev. Prof. S. M. Vail, formerly of the Concord Theological Institution.

Rev. Dr. W. Arthur, of London, author of the "Tongue of Fire," and Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D., of Drew Seminary, are announced to speak at the Evangelical Alliance, to be held at Basie, Switzerland, Aug. 31 to Sept. 6.

Rev. John Cottier (for thirty-two years prominently connected with the M. E. Church in this country), who was superin tendent of the Sands Street (Brooklyn) M. E. Sunday-school; and has been twice President of the National Local Preachers' Association, died last week at his residence in Brooklyn. He had been an esteemed member of the Sands Street Church for over thirty years, and for over twenty years one

The Wesleyan Conference of New Zealand reports in that distant land 150 churchvoices tell
That death is life, and God is good, and all
things shall be well;
That bitter days shall cease
In warmth and light and peace—
That winter yields to spring—
Sing, little children, sing!

I and reports in that distant and 150 churches, 116 preaching places, 208 local preachers, 419 class-leaders, 3,190 members, 433 ers, 149 class-leaders, 3,190 members, 433 ers, 147 catechists, and 139 Sunday-schools, with 11,147 scholars. The average attendance at public worship during the year was 29,540.

Rev. I. Coggeshall, Presiding Elder of the Coldwater district, Michigan Conference, died, recently, after a long illness. The Michigan Advocate says of him: "In the Annual Conference he has been almost an arbiter of its difficult problems. As an expounder of ecclesiastical law and Church polity, he has developed an extraordinary sagacity, and won especial distinction. He

President) will in no event interfere with this institution has been so well known in the past, and offer the best advantages in the department of letters, science, music and art.

scription list 13,000 since the last General Conference, the California Advocate says: We have facilities for knowing substantially all about it;" and then after explaining the methods which have been used to bring about this result, adds: "To state it fairly, \$73,750 is the amount of cash paid for transferring 13,000 subscriptions, from the several Advocates to which they legitimately belong, to the New York Advo

At the recent session of the New York Conference, Rev. M. S. Terry was made Presiding Elder of the New York district. W. F. Hatfield goes to Washington Square; G. S. Strobridge to Eighteenth Street; M. D'C. Crawford to St. Luke's : J. M. King to St. James.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Dr. Vaughan, the celebrated preacher in the Temple, London, has been appointed Dean of Llandaff.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher urged family

influence as the chief factor in the repression of the drinking customs of society, recently, at a Brooklyn mass meeting.

Rev. Dr. Levy, of Cincinnati, a converted the Jews of that city. He says the United

Presbyterians are leading in mission work among the Jews. The average attendance at the Sunday school of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N Y., during the month of January, was 813; in February, 808. The collections in Jan-

" said have 40 Sunday-schools, with 3,000 scholwith 1,493 scholars. An exchange says: " A confessional room sign. Back he went! This decided her was maintained by the late Dr. DeKoven

adjoining his library, whither resorted col-

lege students in quest of ghostly consola-

tion. He was buried in the garb of a priest, and 'commemorative celebrations' have During the past winter the First Baptist

April notes a contribution to the Board of Home Missions of \$25, "the proceeds of the York." A very hopeless place, indeed, from which to gather a benevolent contribution, but a most forcible illustration of "where there's a will there's a way."-

The work of the Netherland missionaries in East Java is something remarkable. Be-

Sunday; and seven or eight hundred people crowded the church. After Rev. Gustavus Alexy sends the following

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Question. Has the Methodist Episcopal Church any general organization
for the encouragement of education?

Ans. Certain
y. "The Board of Education" of the M. E. Church was incorporated in 18 59 by the State of New
York, according to the petition of the
General Conference, It consists of
twelve members, six ministers and six
laymen; two of the ministers must be
Bishops. Each General Conference appoints four members and supplies vacancies, and the term or service is
of the following persons: Term expires in 1880: Bishop Bowman, Dr. J.
W. Lindsay, of Boston, Mr. John Elli. W. Lindsay, of Boston, Mr. John Elliott, of New York, and Hon. O. Hoyt, of Samford, Conn. Term expires in 1884: Dr. C. A. Holmes, of Louisville, Ky., Dr. E. O. Haven, of Syracuse, N. Y. In 1888: Bishop Simpson, Dr. D.

Ridder, of Madison, N. C, Mr. C.

North, of New York, and Mr. J.

Long, of Philadelphia. Bishop Simpson is President, and E. O. Haven corresponding secretary.

Lisson, Mr. F. H. Root, of Bullalo, N. Lisson, Mr. J. America 25, 1675, aged 71

years, 4 months, and 21 days.

Sister C. experienced the power of the Gospel to save when about seven-teen years old, in connection with the labors of Rev. True Page. At the expiration of the regular term of probation, she joined the M. E. Church, of which she continued a member till death of the power of the Gospel to save when about seven-father which is in heaven is perfect."

GEO. H. CHENEY.

Died, in Bristol, N. H., May 13th, 1879, Mr. James Muscrove, aged 82 years; also, March 20th, 1879, his

Question. What is the object of this

Educational Fand (collections in the Churches) and the Sunday-school Children's Fund (collections in Sunday-schools). The present amount of these funds are: Centennial Educational Fund, \$13,000; Sunday-school Children's nuclear the sunday-school Children's sunday-school School School

Education actually begin its work? Ans. In 1872, when the General Conference elected a corresponding secretary.

tion any other income?

Ans. The General Conference has recommended all our Sunday-schools to observe the second Sunday in June as "Children's Day," and to take a collection to increase the income of the S.S. Children's Fund, on that day, and send it to the Board of Education. This practice is regularly increasing. Last year Children's Day was observed by at contributed about five dollars apiece on the average. Some contributed less tan a dollar, but we did not "despise te day of small things." This year it ill probably be observed by a thound Sunday-schools, for wherever of the Ladies' Ald Scienter vibration in the Church of his choice, that he would, if necessary, in order to constantly attend this week-day class and prayer-meetings, work till midnight to meet his endant in the Church and it to the Board of Education. This church an active and useful member. Her Christian walk was Christilike. Naturally timid and unassuming, yet she feared not to go where God and duty called. She had a well-balanced and cultivated mind, and a good musical education (playing the large organ at the church service, and the smaller one in the Sunday-school). She took great delight in drilling the children for the concerts. She was an efficient member of the Ladies' Ald Scienter vibration.

piots students by loaning them each not more than a hundred dollars a year, to be repaid by them if they live and large circle of relatives and friends, who are the to do so, after obtaining their completely filled the church. In the school education. The first student altar, in a beautiful casket surrounded books, the most of whom are still stu-dents; but of the others some are in In-voices sent forth sweetest music, we dia, China, Bulgaria, and in many of trust she had received her harp, and our home Conferences. The demand for such assistance is great. The Board May we all meet her there! distributing \$8,000 a year, at least one hundred students. re all highly recommended by ent authorities.

to use the money taken in the Churches for "clucation" just as the Conference may vote. The Conferences mostly vote that money to home schools or to Conference education societies. If the Conference takes no vote on the subject, the money should come to the School with her characteristic energy, and the subschool with her characteristic energy, and seven manifested a lively interest in all that pertained to the Sunday.

When freshly spilled, ink can be reloved from carpets by wetting in milk. go to her." noved from carpets by wetting in milk.

Cake cotton batting, soak up all the ink
will receive, being careful not to let it
pread. Then take fresh cotton wet in
ilk, and sop it up carefully. Repeat
is operation, changing cotton and
ilk each time. After most of the ink

go to her."

H. R. R.

Miss AMANDA R. CUTTING, eldest
daughter of Enos B. Cutting, of Latonia, N. H.. was born in Piermont
N. H., Oct. 1, 1855, and died in Winchester, Mass., Feb. 8, 1879.

Amanda's mother died while she was
ilk each time. After most of the ink Amanda's mother died while she was died lamented. Thus another consistency of the ink she and clean cotton, rub the spot. In time until all disappears; then wash a mother. Her first distinct religious to her rest on high.

Amanda's mother died while she was died lamented. Thus another consistency of Christian, after a long and severe sickness, has passed away peacefully bind friends, who supplied the place of the rest on high.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The following questions are often asked, and the answers will supply a demand:—

little soap, rinse in clear water, and rub until nearly dry. For ink spots on marbole, wood, or paper, apply ammonia clear; just wetting the spot repeatedly till the ink disappears.

seven years of age. In her sixteenth year she united with the First Congregational Church in Nashua, from which, in November, 1877, she brought a certificate and united with the M. E. Church in Winchester. To know her

## Obituaries.

Mrs. MARTHA COBB, wife of Rev.

piration of the regular term of proba-tion, she joined the M. E. Church, of which she continued a member till death — a period of fifty-four years. On the Question. What is the object of this Board of Education?

Ans. It was established primarily to take charge of the money collected in 1866 during the Methodist centennial celebration, which is invested in the form of two funds: The Centenary Educational Fand (collections in the mind, and suffered intenselv at times. Fund, \$89,000; total, \$102,000. The income of the first fund is used only to aid students called to the ministry. The ashort respite from the power of the funding the funding total and the funding tof the funding total and the funding total and the funding total a Question. When did the Board of and cheered by this assurance, husband and son have returned to their charges still to prosecute work for the Master. Brunswick, Me. WM. S. JONES-

Miss Addlie E. Shackley, daughter of Jonas and Adelaide A. Shackley, of dently attached to the Church of their early choice, until transferred to the Church of God above.

Ans. The General Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in Conference has She united with the class here in the Conference has She united with the class here in the Conference has She united with the class here in the Conference has She united with the class here in the Conference has She united to be true and faithful members of the old Wesleyan stamp — ardently attached to the Church of their early choice, until transferred to the Church of God above.

She united with the class here in the Church of God above.

Died, in North Reading, Mass., Feb. 2, 1879, HATTIE S. RAY, wife of John

ion. The Conference Minutes
large collections for "Educawhat becomes of that money?
Each Conference has a right

Each Conference has a right

Each Conference has a right

and without a parting word she left us.
"She will not come to us, but we shall H. R. R. years.

spot in clean, warm water and a impressions were made when she was Richmond, Me.

form, depriving its victim of her rea-son for nearly a week before her death. Before her reason left her, she showed that the same grace that was given her in health, sustained her in sickness. While she lay suffering, she said: "O, if it were not for Jesus, I could not bear Ky., Dr. E. O. Haven, of Syracuse, N. John Cobb, and mother of Rev. G. F. this, but my suffering only draws me Y., Hon. Wm. Claffin, of West Newton, Cobb, of the Maine Conference, died in nearer to Him. I am not afraid, for Mass., Mr. F. H. Root, of Buffalo, N. Lisbon, Me., March 28, 1879, aged 71 Jesus doeth all things well." She had

family, where he continued his tailor-

vanced age.

Father and Mother M. were converted to God in early life, under the labors income of the second is used for the disease preying alike on body and ed to God in early life, under the labors of the Wesleyan itinerants, and became mind. In the few lucid moments granted of the Wesleyan itinerants, and became her also gave assurance of her present same purpose, and may also be used to aid any needy, pious Sunday-school scholars, male or female, to obtain an education for greater usefulness in the Christ.

mind. In the few lucid moments granted ber present there, she gave assurance of her present trust in Jesus, and the certainty of future blessedness. Supported by this hope, she calmly passed to the rest that remaineth for the people of God; that remaineth for the people of God; where Dr. Adam Clarke, and other eminent Wesleyan preachers, were, according to the usages of Methodist Church in members of the Methodi odism, regularly appointed pastors.
In coming to this country they brought their religion with them, and continued to be true and faithful mem-

delight in drilling the children for the concerts. She was an efficient member of the Ladies' Aid Society, planning for its prosperity, or ready to adopt the contributions will increase.

Question. How does the Board use it money?

Ans. Thus far the Board has not demed it best to undertake to help amount it best to u Bristol, N. H. N. CULVER.

Died, in Saxonville, April 10, 1879, ELIJAH PUFFER, in his 80th year. Holding in years past all the official relations in the Church of his early school education. The first student (now a missionary in India) was aided in 1-72; now 475 names are on our letter of the chart of the control of the contro pressed the keys of the organ, and other voices sent forth sweetest music, we trust she had received her harp, and was singing the "new song" with loved ones on the evergreen shore.

May we all meet her there!

R. W HARLOW.

W. Quiney, Mass.

While other hagers ords of the Church of nearly forty years ago are in his hand-writing as parish clerk. His family has been noted as composing most of the choir of the Church from that day to this. He was loved ones on the evergreen shore.

May we all meet her there!

R. W HARLOW.

ZION'S HERALD from its beginning, and another of his own Church papers. and another of his own Church papers, beside several weeklies of other denom inations. His place and influence will be sadly missed in the Sunday-school and prayer-meeting, Church and home. A. J. HALL.

EMILY ALICE VANSTON died at her

born in Melbourne, Australia, in March, school with her obaracteristic energy, and entering heartily into every enterprise for the improvement of the young.

Many of the brethren in the ministry will remember the hearty welcome and cheerful hospitality which they always received at the home of Brother and Sister Ray, and how the countenance of our sister would light up at the interior of the Board of Education. (See Discipline, § 247, Section 5, page 154.)

The collections can be sent directly to

sent to the Board of Education. (See Discipline, ¶ 247, Section 5, page 154.)
The collections can be sent directly to the corresponding secretary, Syracuse, N. Y., or to the Book Concern, but in the latter case they should be expressly stated to be Children's Day collections for the Board of Education.

Question. How can Children's Day be best observed?

Ans. That requires so long a reply that we will devote a whole article to it in a future number, but before June 8th, Children's Day for this year.

E. O. HAVEN, Cor. Sec.

Syracuse, N. Y.

To Remove Ink From Carpets.

She was an ardent lover of nature, and her soul drank in the beauty and freeness of its gifts; but ever ber and her rich alto voice was often heard sloging, "Praise God, from whom all the rule lessings flow." Those who were with her during the last months of her life speak of her remarkable patience, though suffering extremely, and a growing submission and harmony with the will of her Master.

She moved to North Reading a little more than a year ago, and in the excitement incident to getting settled in her new home, she overtaxed herself, and was attacked with neuragia, which her will of the release, at the mention of the name of Jesus, she will make a was getting the mastery of the disease; and without a parting word she left us.

Was getting the mastery of the disease; and without a parting word she left us.

Way M. Randlette died in Richmond, Me., March 3, 1879, aged 27

mond, Me., March 3, 1879, aged 27

are the sign suit, in short, an disease asset by has lood, are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine.

Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Bells, Darbanelce, Sove Eyes, Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Bells, Darbanelce, Sove Eyes, Estate of Tester, Rose Rash, Bells, Darbanelce, Sove Estate in Estate in Estate in Control of the Sovere County of the S



DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY produces radical cures of the wors cases of Catarrh, no matter of how long standing. The liquid remedy may be soufied, or beiter applied by the use of Daymay be soufied, or beiter applied by the use of Daymay be soufied. The six the outfordisting the name of the light of the li

# **ELECTRIC BELTS**

Jemale Complaints. Urinary Diseases,
General Ill-Health,
Vasting Decay, Nervousness Spermatorrhoa

Epilepsy, Paralysis, Sexual Exhaustion, Spinal Diseases, Indigestion

## VOLUNTARY TESTIMONY

[Extract from the Baltimore "American," December 21, 1878.]

"The Pulvermacier Electric Belt is recommended to general use for the following reaons: First, for its wonderful properties for the cure of diseases of the kidneys, stomach, liver and blood; secondly, for its extreme simplicity, and the fact of its being applied outside, precludes all possibility of any injury being done to he patient, as an external remedy is universally acknowledged to be safe. Another advantage is the facility with which the progress of the disease and cure can be watched, and if the Belt be not quite in the right place, it can be very easily readjusted so as to cover the parts affected. The Pulvermacher Electric Belt, and its perfection, has been hailed with delight, not only by the sufferers who have regained health, enjoyment, and a new lease of life through ts beneficent qualities, but by the medical profession, who very frequently prescribe its use to their patients."

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## HEART DISEASE CURED.

READ THE EVIDENCE.

Newton, Jan. 1, 1878. .

The undersigned have, for several years, been well acquainted with and are personal friends of Henry J. Woods, the author of the above statement. We know him to be a man of unquestionable veracity, and that for years he has suffered beyond description, and his statements are true in all respects.

The Rev. S. A. Cushing was a patient of Dr. Wilson's during the entire treatment of Mr. Wilson's during the entire treatment of Mr. Woods, and gladly bears witness to the doctor's skill in the above and many other wonderful cures; and we commend him to the perfect confidence of the public.

SAMUEL A. CUSHING.

Methodist Winisters and members of the New England Conference.

The certificate of Mr.

Woods we know to be not only genuine, but from a man who, for candor of judgment and truthful veracity, is perfectly reliable. It is but just that a treatment that has wrought such a marked cure, to one who has been sefficted so long, should be known to the public. Persons similarly afflicted will do well to consult Dr. Wilson, whom they will find a cultivated man of large experience, and thoroughly educated for, the profession he has chosen. —[Zho's Heraid.
Where others have failed to master the disease by any of the accepted remedies and methods of treatment, Dr. Wilson has succeeded in making a successful and permanent cure. —[Boston Travel-DR. Wilson is a properlaist but a regular name. DR. WILSON is no specialist, but a regular physician, and treats all diseases with equal success office hours, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Consultation free.

THE symptoms are moisture like perspiration; intense itching, increased by scratching; very distressing, particularly at night, as if pin worms were crawling in and about the rectum; other parts are sometimes affected. SWAYNE'S OINT-MENT is a pleasant, June cure. Also, for tetter, all skin diseases. Sent by mail to anyaddress on receipt of price (in currency for pestage stamps). Fifty, cents a box; three boxes, \$1.25. Address letters Dr. SWAYNE & SON, 330 North Sixth st., Philsdelphia. Sold wholesale by GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover st., Boston, and druggists. Piease mention Zion's Herald.

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eau, Paris. Sold by all chemists. E. FOUGERA

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son would with the Finger. With ligh pressure the Hernia is held securely day and night and a radical curecertain. It is easy, durable and cheap. Sent by mail. Circulars free. Eggleston Truss Co., Chicago, II

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[Continued from page 5.] earnest and eloquent words Boston University, notwithstanding the difficulty of finding its location in the Hub, loomed Thursday, April grandly before us, making it seem a real and mighty thing in its moral proportions and

far-reaching influence. Prof. Bragdon, of Lasell Seminary, was introduced and presented the interests of his

On the question of locating two brethren who have been on the supernumerary list, the Bishop made some emphatic remarks, by request of Conference, on the importance of keeping the personnel of the Conference up to the highest possible efficiency by in- fire. corporating only the strong, and dropping off, as far as possible, the inefficient.

The Conference adjourned, and Rev. A. Sanderson pronounced the benediction.

preached at 2 P. M. by Rev. K. Atkinson on speeches in the House were made by Mr. Romans 14: 7. The sermon was an able presentation of personal responsibility in the work of spreading the Gospel of Christ.

The devotional services were conducted by Rev. John Allen, and Rev. C. W. Morse followed the sermon with remarks on the general subject of missions.

chair to preside at the Conference anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The chairman called on Mrs. J. N. Marsh, who reported the serious illness of our much-esteemed and honored worker our much-esteemed and honored worker in this cause, Mrs. Rev. A. C. Trafton, who was detained from the Conference, who was detained from the Conference, who was detained from the Conference, to commence May 7, at Dover, Me. The Bangor and Piscata-duls, and the North American and European Br. B.'s will farnish excursion tickets for one parts.

Mr. Conkling medical conference, to commence May 7, at Dover, Me. The Bangor and Piscata-duls, and the North American and European Br. B.'s will farnish excursion tickets for one parts. Rev. J. Cummings, D. D., of New En was detained from the Conference. The audience was then requested to bow in silent prayer for Sister Trafton, after which Sister Marsh led the congregation in audible prayer. Mrs. Keyes, the Conference secretary, read her annual report of the society, after which Mrs. Judkins, of New Hampshire, addressed the audience in a very interesting and effective manner. Mrs. Judkins' address was highly enjoyed by all who were present. The annual report of Mrs. Keyes shows an increase in auxiliaries and moneys collected for the society in the Conference the past year.

In the evening the Domestic Missionary Society held its anniversary, Rev. 8. Allen, D. D., President of the Society, in the chair.

"All hail the power of Jesus' name" was sung, and W. S. Jones led in prayer.

The President announced the object of the destitute places in our own Conference The society was organized two years ago. Rev. P. Jaques represented the needs of the work on his district. Rev. J. Colby spoke in behalf of his noble and large-hearted wife who has passed within the vail within the past year, and who gave to this society \$100 made some happy remarks. Rev. G. D. Lindsay made the speech of

the evening, and an earnest and effective ad- sermons yesterday to full houses. A liberal collection was taken. The ar

niversary proved a success. [Continued next week.]

## CONNECTICUT.

Willimantic. - Rev. Z. S. Haynes writes: "The preachers of Providence Conference were so mixed up in the change of districts, that some hardly knew how or where to go to get home. My address will be Williman-tic, Conn. I shall preach in Baltic ten miles away. In my last charge, Hope and Washington, there were 26 additions to the Church. The Good Templars Lodge presented Chaplain Haynes with a pin and book as a token

begun their work full of hope. Our friends which always relards convalescence, and trict, but they are pleased with Bishop Haven's boldness in giving us an outlet to Providence. Dr. Taibot, our new Presiding Elits work of breaking the disease, and der, will have some good long rides by rail, the physician leaves, as he must, to natfor our district extends from the Connecti- ure the business of repair and restoracut river to the Taunton river. It will take tion, he too often finds that nature acts some effort to get the ministers together now for the usual Preachers' Meeting.

Dr. Church finished up his three years' labors at Stafford Springs by receiving 51 per- quently prolonged through many weary sons into the Church, his only daughter be- months, while in many cases the old ing among the number. He leaves the soci- vitality is never restored and the patient ety strong; 87 members have been added to sinks into a state of permanent suvalidthe Church during his pastorate. The ladies ism. To meet this condition of low viof this society have just raised \$300 to remodel their vestry.

Thirty-five persons have recently been added to the Baptist Church of Putnam. Rev. Dr. Bronson, the pastor, preached for number of Methodist pulpits in this region forces, which are life and health, offers were supplied by clergymen of other denominations while their pastors were away at Conference. These are practical illustra-

with a clear head and a warm heart. His sermon on anti-naturalism was a wonderful production. It will never be forgotten by

## THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, April 22.

Gen. John A. Dix died in New York last A Republican meeting has been held in

Rome; Garibaldi presided. The London Times congratulates Secre-

verting the 10-40s.

Thirteen hundred and eighty-five bills the policy. were introduced into the House of Repre-

sentatives yesterday.

Wednesday, April 23.

The half-starved garrison in Ekowe, Zululand, has been relieved after hard fighting. The British loss was 400; the Zulus los

over 1,200. The Russian revolutionists have threatened to assassinate over 200 persons who are obnoxious to them.

Judge Lowell has decided, in the case of Charles W. Hackett vs. Eastern Railway tractive home for her little boarders. Company, that if Hackett will accept \$30,000 of the \$39,500 awarded, the Court will sustain the verdict; otherwise it will be set aside and a new trial ordered.

A pleasant farewell dinner party was given to Rev. Dr. Lorimer yesterday at the residence of Rev. Henry A. Cooke, at which all the Baptist clergy of Boston were present, Boston, who do not generally countetogether with several from the adjoining

The House yesterday passed the Stephens

dollars. In the Senate a bill was introduced Dr. W. F. Warren, of Boston University, appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of the was introduced, and presented the interests of that institution. Under the Doctor's took strong Democratic ground in a speech

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Colorado Springs, Colo., July 15, 1878. BOTANIC MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N.Y.:

Gentlemen-I lost three pounds while taking one bottle of Allan's Anti-Fat.

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NOTICE. - Any donations of clothing, books of

money for the colored refugees in Kansas, can be left at the HEBALD office. Arrangements will

Dover, Me., May 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. Camden, April 22. A. Church, Sec'y.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Local preachers who are candidates for Dea-con's and Elder's orders will meet the Committee at the M. E. Church, Dover, on Tuesday, May 6,

Candidates for Admission on Trial will please

The Class of the Third Year will meet the Com-nittee in the Methodist Church, Dover, Tuesday

May 6, at 10 a. m. A. 5. TOWNSEND, for Com.

Marriages.

h of M. E. Church at Lempster, N. H., by Geo. J. Judkins, Rev. Joslah Hooper to Harriet M. Dyer, both of L. South Waterford, Me., April S, by Rev. W. S, ntire, John S. Ames to Miss Addie D. Smart, of S.

In Anson, March 29, by the same, Chas. E. Waiker, of Coucord, to Miss Jennie C. Field, o

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od City and Town Bonds constantly on hand.

BOSTON, April 16, 1879.

o Cavendish, March 27, by Rev. A. B. Enright, E. Densmore to Miss Cornella M. Davis, both of

ngton, Me., March 7, by Rev. Jas. Lid ries C, Kates to Miss Martha P. Dill-

Per order Committe

C. E. LIBBY, for Com.

Edwin Booth, the actor, was twice fired at in a Chicago theatre last night, but escaped without injury; his assailant was captured.

Tourgenieff, the most famous of the Russian novelists, has been banished. A high court of justice has been appointed for the Itial of Solovieff, who altempted to kill the trial of Solovieff, who attempted to kill the dition.

The Notre Dame Catholic University, near South Bend, Ind., has been destroyed by

The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre was opened yesterday at Stratford-on-Avon, the 315th anniversary of the poet's

The annual missionary sermon was bill in the Senate yesterday. The principal Frye on New York election frauds, and Ex-Secretary Robeson on national sovereignty, in connection with the Legislative bill.

Friday, April 25.

Preparations to aid colored emigrants were made yesterday in Boston, Cleveland

on the Army bill in the Senate yesterday, and in the course of his remarks indicated that he would support General Grant in 1880. A verdict of guilty was rendered yesterday in the case of Conductor Hartwell of the Dover, Tuesday, May 6, at 7.30 p. m. T. B, Tuppen. Old Colony road, and the case was taken to the Supreme Court on exceptions.

Saturday, April 26.

U. S. Minister Stoughton is on his way nome from Russia, and his resignation is not

The Class of the Fourth Year will meet the Committee in the Church in Dover, Tuesday, May 6, at 10 o'clock a. m. The St. Petersburg police are searching houses nightly for concealed Nihilists. The town of Pisagua in Peru has been

bombarded by the Chilians. The Laconia (N. H.) bank has been robbed by burglars of about \$5,000 in cash and \$120-

Feb. 27. by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, assisted by Rev. D. W. Couch, John G. Schafer to Catherine Stacy, both of Boaton.

In Quincy Point, by Rev. 8. Kelley, William A. Mitchell to Miss Christina Campbell, all of Q. In Cambridge. April 16. by Rev. Alex. Disht, Wm. Elliott to Miss Fannie A. Brunt, both of C. At the parsonage in Hamnden, Mass., by Rev. W. H. Atkinson, April 24, Melvin Neffe, of Monson, to Miss Myrtic Lamson, of H. In Milloury, April 16. by Rev. F. T. George. The Senate adopted the resolution vesting organization, and spoke of the care of the the appointment of subordinate officers in the Secretary and Sergeant-at-arms. The political legislation in the Army bill was retained and reported at last Conference about \$750. and the bill was passed by a vote of 41 to 30.

Chili has declared war against Peru. A terrible famine prevails in Bolivia, and

among her bequests. Rev. John Allen hundreds of people are said to be starving to Rev. Dr. Lorimer preached his farewell

> Jesse Pomeroy recently made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the State Prison. The heavy rains in Texas have caused se-

C.
In Farmingdale, April 19, by Rev. George D.
Lindsay, Edward H. Phillipa, esq., of Brookline,
Mass., to Miss Lizzle P. Robinson, daughter of
Wm. Robinson, esq., of F.
In South Reading, Vt., by Rev. A. B. Enricht,
March 24, Geo. W. Garfield, of Keene, N. H., to Mrs.
Victoris D. Barton, of Fitchburg, Mass.
In Henniker, N. H., April 16, by Rev. J. A.
Steele, Geo. E. Gage to Miss Georgie Etta Mealpine, daughter of C. G. McAlpine, esq., all of H. rious floods. Railways have been washed away and traffic interrupted. Saturday was memorial day in Georgia. A Confederate monument was dedicated at

Columbus, Gov. Colquitt delivering the address. Over \$100,000 worth of the Refunding Cer-

tificates were disposed of at Washington on Saturday, the banks getting the lion's share.

## LOSS OF VITAL FORCE. As is well known, the tendency in all

acute or chronic forms of disease is Conference is over, and the brethren have towards debility and loss of vital force, so feebly, and builds again so slowly, that the period of convalescence is fretality, the " Compound Oxygen," which acts directly on the great nervous centres, rendering them more efficient, vigorous, and active, and capable of Boston National Bank... the Methodis's Conference Sunday. Quite a generating more and more of the vital Suffolk National Bank. an agent of help and restoration which Atlantic Cotton Mills. acts promptly and surely. Our Treatise Amoskeag Manui'g Co. Conference. These are practical illustrations of Christian union.

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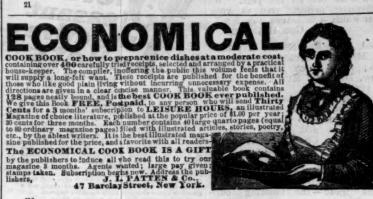
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The Paint is fire-proof against sparks, as may be easily tested; and for tin or from has no equal, as it expands by heat and contracts by cold, and when used in connection with our cement it STOPS EVERY LEAK

in felt and gravel roots, at a small expense. Thi EXTREMELY CHEAP (50c per Gallon by the Barrel).

Two gallons cover 100 square feet of shingle roof, r 500 square feet of tin, iron, or any smooth sur-ace. The Paint has a heavy body, but is easily aplied with a brush, NO TAR is used in this composition; there-pre it neither cracks in winter nor runs in sumfore it neither cracks in winter nor runs in summer.
On decayed shingles it fills up the pores and
gives a new, substantial root, that lasts for years.
Curied or warped shingles it brings to their places
and keeps them there. The paint, which (for
shingle roots) is chocolate color when first applied, soon changes to a uniform slate color, and
is to all intents and purposes slate.
On the roofs our red color is usually preferred,
as one coat is equal to five of any ordinary paint.
For brick walls it is the only reliable Slate Paint
ever introducing that will effectually prevent
dampness from penetrating and discoloring the
plaster.

For Factories, Foundries, Mills, Ma-Houses, Freight, Cars, Depots, Earm and Seaside Buildings, Bridges, Stables, Fences, Vessels' Bottoms, etc., etc., it is E-pecially

Painters' oil (the equal of Linseed) we are sell-ing for 38% cents per gallon, by the bbl., or 40 cents for less quantities. TRY IT.

TO FARMERS. Roofs that leak are costly property. The damage to your housed crops, which results from one storm, is often more than the cost of putting your barn-roof in order. Your stock suffers from the drippings of your stable-roof and the necessity of lying in wet stalls. The decay of agricultural machinery arising from leaky roofs amounts to more than the cost of putting sery roof in order; and when your house-roof leaks it is worse yet; then comfort departs, and your have a garret full of pails and pans to catch the streams; there are wet cellings and failing plaster; there are damp bedding and rheumatism; there is the anxious wife wearied with running up stairs to guard against new leaks. It is decay and ruln, and property wasted. Four cannot afford it. Our state Roofing Paint will end your difficulties and make your roofs water-tight.

GLINES' RUBBER ROOFING.

GLINES' RUBBER ROOFING.

To all who are building new structures we call attention to our READY ROOFING, which forms the most perfect and complete covering, and gives universal satisfaction wherever it has been used. It is prepared from felt, of a pure wool abre; this is saturated in a sompound which renders it entrely impervious to water; it is then rolled and re-rolled, under hydraulic pressure, compact, cleanly, and pliable material pressure, compact, cleanly, and pliable materials wanted.

This RUBBER ROOFING forms the base of our roof, which is yet to be completed by the application of two coats of Glines' slate Roofing Paint. Coat of macrists for an entire new roof, 4 for \$100 aquare feet. Special prices in large lots, to the trade, any one can lay it, or we will contract to doe and the print of the coats of the coats of coats of the coats of the

New England Paint and Oil Co., No. 12 Central Street, Boston, Mass. 22

PRESS OF SMITH AND SMART.

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A. S. RADFOR All statio

Price \$2.

BY GEOR

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